

Wind may blow up  
some moisture

THURSDAY'S

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Dixon Rural Fire Chief Ed Voss, in white, and Kevin Lally, a volunteer, pour water onto a burning barn at the Charles Butterbaugh farm on Peek Home Road northwest of Dixon Wednesday. The blaze was fanned by

high winds and intense heat kept firefighters from getting too close to the flames. The flames consumed six buildings on the farm and heavily damaged the family home. (Telegraph Photo)

## Flames destroy six buildings, damage Butterbaugh farm house

By CONNI DETTMAN

Six farm buildings were destroyed and a house was heavily damaged by wind-whipped flames on a rural Dixon farm, Wednesday afternoon.

The Dixon Rural Fire Department was called to the Charles Butterbaugh farm, Rt. 1, about 3:36 p.m. after receiving a call from a telephone operator relaying the fire message. Another call from a neighbor reporting the fire was received a short time later. After arriving at the farm, located south of Ill. 26 on Peek Home Road, more manpower was called to aid in extinguishing the blaze which had nearly destroyed four of the six buildings by the time fire fighters reached the scene. High winds hampered efforts to extinguish the blaze and the Dixon Rural Fire Department called on Rock Falls, Sterling, Polo and Dixon City Fire Departments for mutual aid.

A corn crib, machine shed and two chicken houses were destroyed before firefighters arrived on the scene.

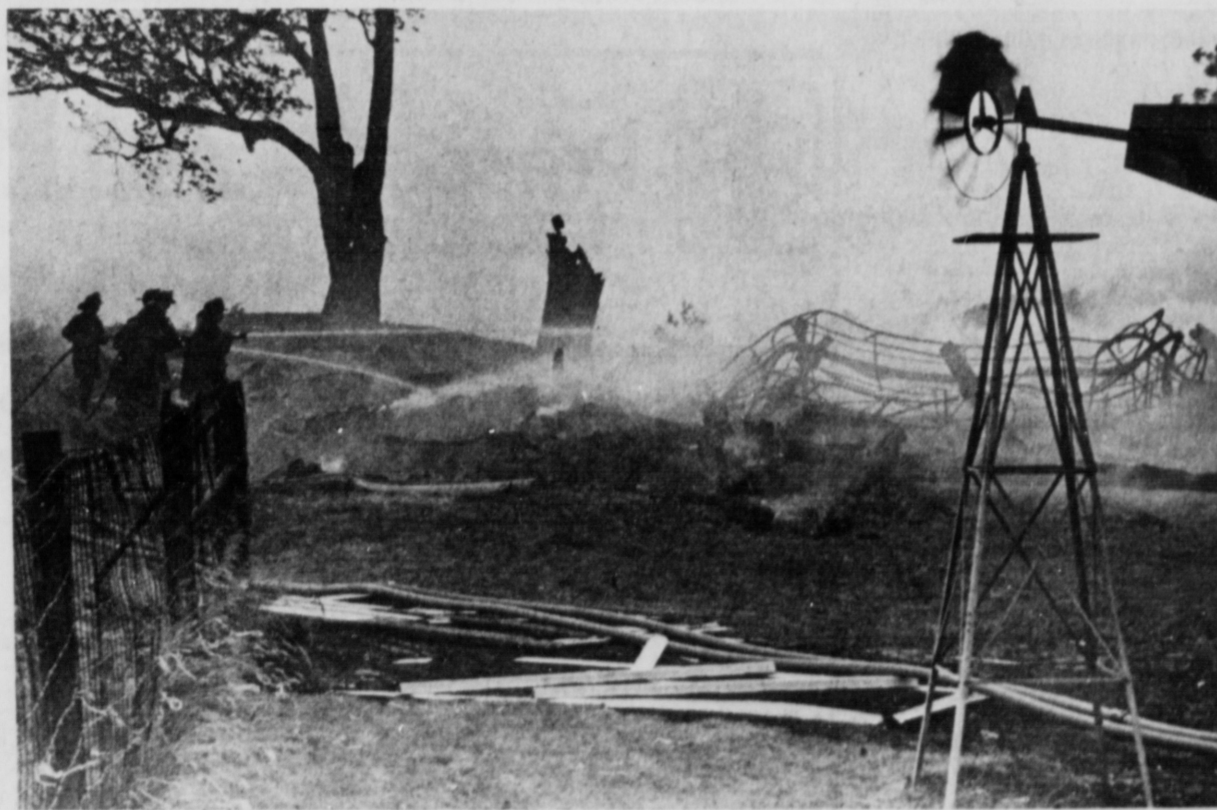
Fire in the barn on the Butterbaugh property was in high gear at the time of the fire department's arrival and a garage was just starting to burn. Several chickens in the chicken houses perished in the flames. A pickup truck, tractor and other equipment was lost in the fire. A car belonging to someone working at the farm was also destroyed by the blaze.

Fire officials suspect several persons on the farm attempted to extinguish the blaze before calling the fire departments.

Although the cause of the fire has not been determined, it is believed the fire started in the barn yard, spreading to the various buildings and piles of corn cobs east of the buildings.

A gas tank near the garage exploded and burned while firefighters attempted to water down the Butterbaugh home to protect it from the blaze. The firefighters used ladders to get to the roof of the two-story home to water down the roof. Several fires did break out on the roof and in the house but were quickly extinguished. Water damage and heavy smoke damage was reported throughout the house. Later a salvage cover was used to patch holes in the roof.

The intense heat, coupled with the high winds, kept the fire departments from moving equipment close to extinguish the fire. Winds also spread the fire to a house across the road, but residents of the



Firemen team up to water down the smoldering ruins as the twisted steel framework of the barn looms in the background. The windmill in the foreground spins furiously, indicating the strength of the wind which added to the problems of firemen. (Telegraph Photo)

farm extinguished the small blaze without the aid of the fire departments. The Commonwealth Edison Company was called out to cut power lines to the farm.

Dixon Rural responded to the fire with three units and tanker, along with an engine from the Grand Detour Station. The engine from Dixon rural's Nachusa Station was called in to stand by at the main station. A fire pumper and a tanker from the Polo Fire Department, a Rock Falls Fire Department tanker and a Sterling Fire Department pumper were also called to the fire, along with manpower from the Dixon Fire Department to pump

water for the fire. More than 31,000 gallons of water was used by the fire departments as portable tanks were erected to hold water. Extra water was pumped into the trucks by a fire hydrant at the Piz-za Hut, where Dixon Rural's grass truck operator stood by to help fill the tanks.

Firefighters were on the scene for four hours and pumped water for three hours and 45 minutes. Two Lee County Sheriff's Deputies were on the scene to help with traffic control.

Little more than a year ago, on March 21, 1974, another farm in the same area owned by Butterbaugh lost a barn and some other buildings to a fire.

## Mrs. Gandhi convicted of wrongfully using government officials in election

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A judge convicted Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today of wrongfully using government officials in her last successful campaign for Parliament and barred her from public office for six years. But a spokesman for Mrs. Gandhi said she would remain in office while appealing to the Supreme Court to set aside the conviction.

Mrs. Gandhi showed no outward emotion over the ruling, but indicated to a crowd of nearly 2,000 well-wishers who came to her residence to cheer her after the verdict that she would remain in office as long as possible.

"We have taken a pledge to create a new society," she said. "We will continue toward the goal of eradicating poverty. We have faced challenges in the past, and we will continue even now to face them with courage."

The judge in sentencing the 57-year-old prime minister stayed the sentence for 20 days so she could appeal. Her spokesman said the appeal would probably be filed Friday, and it was expected to include a request that the Supreme Court continue the stay on the sentence until it decided on the appeal.

That could take months.

Mrs. Gandhi has headed the Indian government since January 1966 and is the first Indian prime minister to be threatened with ouster by judicial process. Her two predecessors — her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, and Lal Bahadur Shastri — died in office.

Mrs. Gandhi was convicted by Judge Jag Mohanlal Sinha in Allahabad, her hometown in northern India which gave her a landslide, 183,000-to-71,000-vote victory in 1971 over Raj Narain, a Socialist.

Narain went to court with a number of charges under the corrupt practices act. The trial was lengthy, with 60 witnesses

for the prosecution and 37 for the defense. Mrs. Gandhi herself took the stand for two days, the first prime minister since independence in 1947 to appear in court. She denied all the charges.

Judge Sinha found Mrs. Gandhi innocent of most of the charges against her, including that she exceeded the \$4,500 limit on campaign expenditures, that she campaigned in Indian air force aircraft, that her campaign symbol — a cow and a calf — was a veiled religious appeal to the Hindu majority and that her supporters tried to bribe voters by distributing free blankets

and clothes.

But he found her guilty of the chief charge against her: that she used government officials in her campaign, including Yashpal Kapoor, a member of her secretariat in New Delhi when the campaign started.

Mrs. Gandhi is the daughter of the late Jawaharlal Nehru, one of the towering figures of Indian nationalism and the country's prime minister from independence in 1947 until 1964.

Her father's associates picked her to be prime minister after the death of Nehru's successor, L.B. Shastri, in 1966 because they thought they could control her.

## Walker asks 6% cut in budget

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Blaming the national recession for cutting tax revenues and causing a fiscal crisis in the state, Gov. Daniel Walker has proposed a \$300-million cut in his 1976 budget to avoid a deficit or a tax increase.

Walker asked the General Assembly to trim his requested \$10.8-billion budget by 6 per cent in the areas of welfare, education and many other state services to reduce spending.

"We have only two alternatives — cut government spending or increase taxes," Walker said in an unusual live television broadcast. "There can be only one choice: we must cut spending and we must do it now."

However, several other state officials said the spending cuts should have been requested months earlier — in March, when Walker declared that spending more money on nearly everything was the only way to fight the recession and proposed his multibillion-dollar "Accelerated Building Program."

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon said Walker's budget was "obviously too large in the first place" and said he and others had been warning since January that high spending despite the slumping economy would cause a fiscal crisis.

Dixon, considered a possible challenger to Walker in the 1976 Democratic primary for governor, denounced Walker's proposed 6 per cent across-the-board cut as "a meat-ax approach" and said he favored more selective trimming.

Others echoed this criticism, including Republican Comptroller George Lindberg, who said overspending by the Walker administration, not the recession, had caused the fiscal

revision.

Walker did not specify how he wanted the 6 per cent budget cut to be applied, apparently leaving up to the legislature the tough decisions on whether to cut salaries, lay off employees or try to reduce spending through the elimination of waste and inefficiency.

He said a 6 per cent reduction would still allow most state programs to get moderate budget increases in 1976, although he said some might end up with moderate decreases.

A 6 per cent cut would trim \$144 million from the proposed \$2.4-billion appropriation requested for schools and universities. It would shave \$100 million from the \$108 billion requested for public aid in fiscal 1976, the 12 months beginning July 1. School aid and welfare are the two largest programs paid for out of the general revenue fund.

Walker said, however, that education would still receive more money in 1976 than it did in 1975, and welfare would receive about the same amount, despite the cut.

He said the state was currently providing \$644 for every elementary and secondary school student and would — in spite of the cut — be providing \$704 in 1976.

"This may not be all the money that school administrators want or expect, but it is all we can afford," he said. "It is enough to fund quality education for all our children, and it is enough to eliminate any need for increased property taxes."

On welfare, Walker said only that "we can control welfare spending and we must do it without cutting payments to those really in need."

It was unclear how the welfare budget could be cut by 6 per cent without reducing

## 'Rainy day' budget becomes fiscal washout — See page 12

crisis. He said that Walker was now "mismanaging the solution to a problem that arose from mismanagement."

Walker's proposal called for a 6 per cent cut in requested appropriations out of the general revenue fund, the state's largest bank account and the one most subject to economic fluctuations.

Money from the general revenue fund pays for welfare, aid to public schools and universities, and the operation of most state departments and agencies.

Funds for highway construction and maintenance and the construction of most buildings, parks and public transportation facilities comes from other sources.

Walker said the nation's current economic recession had reduced the amount of sales and income tax revenue going into the general revenue fund, while forcing more persons to seek state services — particularly welfare. As a result, he said, "the state services — particularly welfare. As a result, he said, 'the state faces a budget deficit of well over \$200 million next year . . . without decisive action to live within our means.'"

Figures supplied by the governor's office cited economic surveys made in December and January to support Walker's contention that the recession had turned out to be worse than anyone had anticipated.

Economists in the comptroller's office, however, said later surveys available before the budget was announced in March indicated a more gloomy picture. They contended Walker's budget advisers had simply overestimated the amount of revenue that would be available in 1976 — forcing the current budget

payments, particularly since welfare rolls have been growing in recent months. Moreover, the state's public aid program is controlled in part by the federal government, and both the Walker administration and the General Assembly have been frustrated in past efforts to remove overpaid and ineligible recipients from the welfare rolls.

Senate President Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, said Wednesday that the Senate Appropriations Committee had that day chopped \$21 million from the Walker budget. "We have been cutting various spending programs from the budget all session long," he said.

However, Walker complained that legislators were also appropriating money not called for in his budget.

"We cannot afford the additional tens of millions or more in non-budgeted legislative spending programs now moving through the General Assembly," he said.

In criticizing the legislature for overspending and advocating budget cuts, Walker returned to the role he adopted during his first years in office. He proposed what he called "bare-bones" budgets in fiscal 1974 and 1975 and blasted legislators for appropriating more than he requested.

The 1976 Walker budget proposed in March caused a switch in roles, with the governor proposing more spending than many in the legislature felt proper. However, Walker said then the spending was necessary to stimulate the economy and create new jobs.

His Accelerated Building Program which called for massive statewide construction financed with borrowed money was later rejected by the legislature.

## Republican boycott cancels CIA hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans boycotted a hearing today by a new House intelligence subcommittee focusing on the Central Intelligence Agency's own secret probe of its misdeeds. The boycott forced cancellation of testimony by CIA Director William E. Colby.

Subcommittee chairman James V. Stanton, D-Ohio, said the refusal of Republican members to attend the open hearing was "apparently prompted" by the resignation of Rep. Lucian Nedzi, D-Mich., as chairman of the full committee.

Asked to turn over secret material in advance of another meeting of the subcommittee planned for next week, Colby declared: "I'll do it to the extent that I can and still protect the secrecy of the material."

Cancellation of Colby's testimony came shortly after Stanton declared that he knows of "successful assassination plots" but refused to identify any victims. A subcommittee member, Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., said he believed Stanton's statement was based on "in-house gossip."

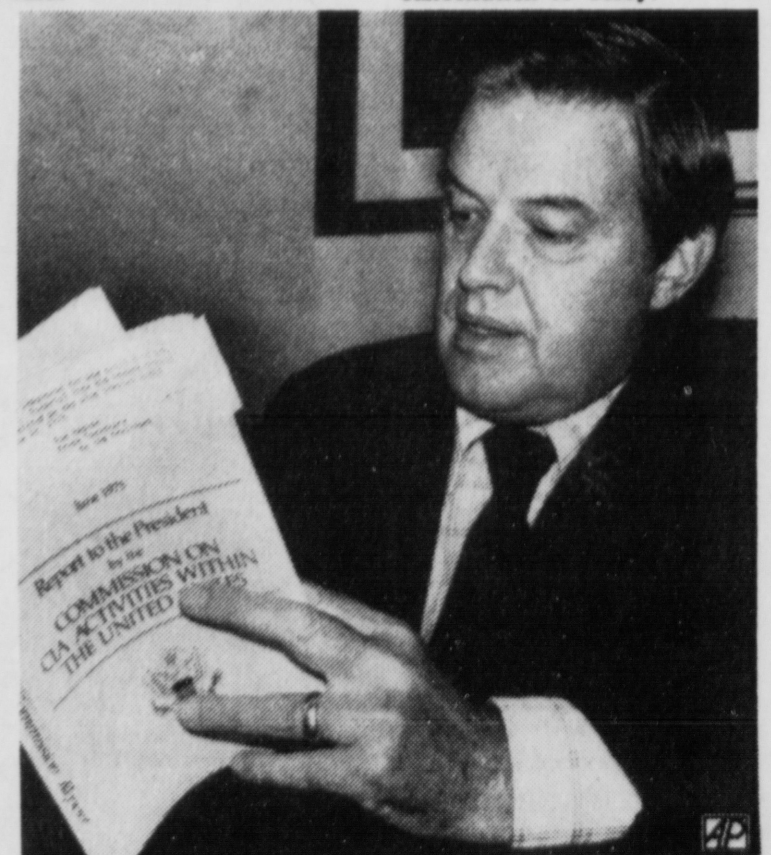
While acknowledging that Stanton might have gotten his information from a House staff member who had received it from someone who knew, Harrington said the intelligence committee has been given no information about assassinations.

Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., said committee Dem-

ocrats want Stanton to step up to become chairman of the full intelligence committee. "We want to get somebody that we can all support and just get this investigation started," Giaimo said.

"It is shameful the way this has lagged."

House rules require that at least one member of the minority be present for hearings, Stanton said in announcing the cancellation to Colby.



HIS COPY — Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, of the Senate Intelligence Committee, examines a copy of the Rockefeller Commission's report on the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

# Politicians never learn

Thirteen million working people unemployed 40 years ago. The politicians informed the citizens it was caused by breakdown of the economic order and we must have laws that will correct the trouble.

The real trouble was that the government had created the boom and bust through easy credit, by the Federal Reserve System.

As business dropped off the government passed law after law that would bring prosperity, they claimed, but all these laws harmed every section of the country and made the depression more severe.

Franklin Roosevelt seized the people's gold and then devaluated the dollar 40 per cent. The stock market dropped more, and unemployment went up again.

So Congress must make corrections to save the people. They voted pump priming measures, with taxpayer money. Yet the economy continued to fail, and the working people stood still for tax raise after tax raise.

That private enterprise could survive, and even rally in spite of such handicaps, is an amazing demonstration of the private enterprise system.

Congress has been voting more detrimental laws and tax increases that are making it hard for the lower income people to survive. All taxes come from you working people. You pay direct taxes for individual income, sales tax, gasoline tax, fuel tax, gift tax, estate tax. You pay half of the Social Security tax each week which is deducted from your pay check. The company you work for pays the other half, but adds it on to the cost of what they sell, so you pay the other half when you buy anything. This makes it a high tax.

The politician says he will make the rich corporations pay a big tax, but he does not tell you that all business add the tax they pay as cost of production and you good people pay this tax when you buy whatever they produce.

Business pays about 50 per cent of their income in tax, which is passed on to you people who buy their product.

A senator or representative who was interested in the welfare of the taxpayer would pass laws removing all taxes on all business. This would reduce prices greatly and people could buy so much more that manufacturers would be advertising for help. It

would put American manufacturers in world trade with lower prices and again need more employees.

But how do your Congressmen solve unemployment? They hand out more money or give the states more money to pass on to the unemployed. This, in turn, creates higher inflation, which is the biggest tax of all.

In Illinois less than 40 per cent of the people voted because they did not like the politicians on the Republican or Democrat Party. Check on the laws your Congress is passing. Perhaps you will vote in 1976 for another choice—the American Party.

Your congressmen — senators and representatives — have passed laws creating many councils and commissions that are forcing you to pay higher prices and more inflation. They do very little good and a great deal of harm.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA),

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA),

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA),

The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC), and many others.

Last year 45,422 pages from the Federal Register were due to the flow of rules from the bureaucratic departments in Washington.

Your Congress has created these agencies with the power to make their own rules, demands and fines. They have put some firms out of business and employes out of work. If the voters do not like the results, you can so inform your senators and repre-

sentatives by electing new men to office.

There was a conservative filibuster to stop the Nader inspired legislation to create the Agency for Consumer Advocacy. This agency will have the power to intervene in the action of practically every government agency and there are already hundreds of agencies.

The senators did take out the big labor unions, for they are untouchable. There will be no investigation of union bosses. The labor exemption was approved in the committee by a close vote 7 to 6. An amendment that would have deleted the labor exemption was defeated on the Senate floor.

Your twin senators, Adlai Stevenson and Charles Percy, both voted against the amendment.

So you will have another agency to force manufacturers to increase costs, which means higher prices plus a direct cost to taxpayers of 60 million dollars in the first three years. Like other agencies, it will grow.

Things like the above occur when the voters are thoroughly disgusted with the type of men that were on both the Democratic and Republican Party last Nov. 5. The people will not take the trouble to vote.

About three-quarters of the newspapers, especially in the large cities, claimed the people seeking public office were austere legislators and you should vote for them. Down the drain goes your wonderful country, due to deceitful information of the three TV companies and three-fourths of the daily newspapers.

Ben T. Shaw

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## Things Dixon Talked About

### 10 YEARS AGO

The students of DHS have finally recognized the fact that Dixon High School has no symbol. Student Council decided to hold a contest to give the school an insignia for which it could be noted. The winning entry was a shield with a mounted "D" and is surrounded with olive branches.

—O—

The largest senior class in the

history of Dixon High School received their diplomas Friday night and left the portals of DHS as high school graduates. The 258 graduating seniors topped the 1964 graduating class by 21.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Election judges for the various precincts of the county during the ensuing year were named yesterday afternoon by

the members of the county board.

—O—

A new voting precinct was established at the closing session of the county board yesterday afternoon. The first precinct voting place is now at the Black Hawk Hotel, where the second precinct has been housed. The second precinct polling place has been relocated at the Netz & Company garage.

## Interception



# Take it from Here

**REFLECTIONS**— Hopefully the members of the Lee County Board have learned a lesson from the experience working out and agreeing to a settlement with Lowell L. Wilson.

The county entered into a real estate contract on Dec. 31, 1972 with Wilson to purchase the building at 2000 W. Fourth St. for \$75,000.

The building was bought to be used by the county Highway Department.

Through the action of the Road and Bridge Committee, the county engaged Wilson to remodel the building on a time and material contract.

When the work was completed and Wilson submitted his bill, the committee took exception to it claiming he had overcharged the county.

Members of the committee were convinced Wilson had overcharged them for labor and had not followed specifications for materials to be used and decided his bill was too high by \$1,655.17.

At the meeting April 18 between the Executive Committee and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their attorney, Luke Morin, Ronald Brandau, county highway superintendent would only say there probably were mistakes made on both sides and he could not be sure if Wilson's labor charge was too high.

Also, at the meeting, Mrs. Wilson defended the use of material, other than specified, being used by revealing it was on hand and was superior in quality to that called for by the specifications.

It was also at that meeting that Morin admitted he thought there were only six lots involved and so he only forwarded that many to the county.

Subsequent information revealed 12 lots of land should have been conveyed to the county and that a portion of the building rested on some of the lots for which deeds were not turned over to the county.

Backing up a bit in the story, the committee took its findings to the County Board floor and persuaded members to agree \$1,655.17 should be lopped off of Wilson's bill when it was paid.

The board did, however, direct the committee to meet with Wilson to attempt to work out the dispute.

An unfruitful meeting was held.

After the matter popped up two months ago when County Clerk John Stouffer informed the board the six lots which were not conveyed to the county and on which about one-third of the building rests had been sold at a tax sale for nonpayment of taxes, Road and Bridge Committee members lamely complained they expected Wilson to ask them for another meeting since the initial encounter had produced no reconciliation about the bill.

The impact of Stouffer's information did not immediately sink into the minds of board members until the county clerk spelled the results on loud and clear.

Hurriedly, the April 18 meeting was called and State's Atty. Patrick Ward, who negotiated for the county, admitted the county had little choice but to settle on Wilson's terms which were that the county be credited with \$1,252.32 for redeeming the lots which he still held and that he be credited with the \$1,655.17 which was deducted from his billing. The result of this agreement was Wilson should receive \$422.65 from the county.

On the advice of Ward, the Executive Committee agreed to accept the settlement with J. Herbert Henning, District 3, voting "no."

This settlement was rejected at the May 13 meeting of the County Board and many members charged the committee did not have the power to agree to a settlement with Wilson.

Following the meeting on May 22, Wilson mortgaged the disputed property.

Last Monday the Board, in a tortuous session, agreed to settle the dispute on the terms worked out at the April 18 meeting.

Those who argued against settling mainly based their stand on three issues.

One, the real estate contract of Dec. 31, 1972 stipulated Wilson would pay the 1973 taxes. He did not and that resulted in the six lots sold for nonpayment of taxes.

Secondly, they maintained the building was purchased in good faith and the assumption was that deeds for the lots of land on which it is situated were to be conveyed to the county. When the error was discovered, these members believe Wilson should have turned the deeds for the six remaining lots over to the county without asking for further consideration.

Thirdly, they believed the matter contains two issues and these should not be combined into a single agreement. They believe Wilson should go to court to get the remainder of his bill and that the county, if necessary, should go to court to require Wilson to live up to the terms of the 1972 real estate contract.

Well, it's over and done with. What lesson should be learned?

Without meaning to cast any reflection of conflict of interest, it is necessary to look at who Wilson is in relation to the board.

He was a member of the board from 1957 to 1969 and was chairman of the board in 1968.

He is presently chairman of the commissioners of the Lee County Public Building Authority.

Commissioners of the authority are appointed by the chairman of the board with the concurrence of the membership.

The board is predominantly made up of members of the Republican Party and Wilson for a long time was a GOP precinct committeeman and one time was treasurer of the Lee County Republican Central Committee.

This only means the members of the Road and Bridge Committee and other County Board members are well acquainted with Wilson and have been colleagues of him in various relationships.

Now to such a person who has once served with them on a public board with the present members was it wise to issue this man a time and material contract for rehabilitation of the building which he had sold to the county?

It probably is not wise to issue such a contract to anyone on such a basis, but it is difficult to deal in a business-like way with one who has been a colleague.

Why did not someone responsible for the best interests of the county detect that not all of the land which should be turned over to the county was not included in the deeds proffered?

Why did not someone with county responsibility follow up and reach an agreement with Wilson on the matter of the disputed bill?

What would have happened had not Stouffer told the board about the lots on which one-third of the county-owned building rests had been sold at a tax sale?

Presumably the county would have negotiated to buy the six lots from the tax sale purchaser or have had to pay rent for some of the land on which the building it purchased from Wilson rests.

This is all hindsight now. We can hope the board will be more careful to protect the interests of the county when it enters in various contracts in the future.

R. H. N.

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# Life of American youth in French school described

By HAROLD SHEEHAN  
SAINT GERMAIN, France — (NEA) — Whenever I venture to look inside my son's mathematics book my eyes glaze over and I slip into a time tunnel back to Mr. Billings' geometry class nearly 30 years ago. But that textbook I used then was as simple as a connect-the-dots puzzle compared to the one in front of me now.

Not because this is the New math. It's not even the Old math. It is French math — in French, naturally — which tumbles together geometry, sets, algebra, fractions, square roots and non-ending decimal phenomena. The emphasis is not on your solutions but the way you think out the problems.

At a time when many disillusioned Americans are reexamining their so-called "permissive" educational system, the experience of my son Jim may throw some light onto the national debate.

Jim, 14, a product of stateside schools, now gets a heavy dosage of dawn-to-dusk French public education along with 200 other American high school youths. He attends the unique

chance to attend supplementary year, called the classe terminale, which usually permits direct entry into the second year of an American college, with a saving of several thousand dollars in tuition and other costs.

Emphasis is on meat-and-potatoes courses, meaning languages, math and science in large scoops. In addition to nine hours of French language weekly, Jim must take a second living language. He chose German.

Of a total of his 35 class hours, 29 are in French, including homework, oral and written exams. Most students are effectively fluent after the first two trimesters, thanks to the accelerated French course for new students.

A heavy homework load extends the eight-hour daily schedule by another two or more hours, leaving little time for those traditional cornerstones of conventional American education: sports, clubs and dances. Furthermore, the student population is widely dispersed, with the school buses serving more than

paper off the walls. A quick nationality check revealed French, Dutch, Swedish, Brazilian, in addition to American.

There are other compensations for a teen-ager, Paris is only a few minutes away by a fast and cheap commuter line, which means weekends at the Flea Market, movies and other attractions which abound.

At the end of each trimester all new students undergo a ritual called the "conseil de classe," in which he or she enters alone into a room surrounded by the teachers and facing the school principal, Edgar Scherer, the guiding force in building up the school

to what it is today, is always addressed as "Monsieur le Proviseur." The instructors and Le Proviseur then proceed to tell you what you have done right or wrong over the past few weeks and ask what you plan to do about it. The whole experience, conducted entirely in French, can create a great deal of sweat.

The student's day-to-day progress is recorded like a fever chart, with the most severe penalties for "stupid" mistakes. The "bulletin trimestriel" — report card — is mailed directly to the parents, which detailed observations noted for each course.

Only one in three applications

to the Lycee is accepted. "The chief reason for rejection in these upper grades is, surprisingly, not linguistic deficiency, but past problems in mathematics," according to David Graham, director of the American section. "Problems in math coupled with the need to cope in a new language can spell scholastic disaster. If the student is then dropped it can harm the individual psychologically throughout the rest of his education and we don't want to put him in that position."

The French gastronomic tradition carries over to the school lunch, which costs about \$5 a week. It is a sit-down af-

fair, eight places per table, with individually served five-course meals, as prescribed by law for every student in the country.

Although the administration is permissive about personal tastes, serious infractions are harshly corrected. A few weeks ago three students in the fifth class (eighth grade, U.S.) were expelled for vandalism and for petty theft from their classmates, a judgment given wide publicity among all parents.

Life at the Lycee is unquestionably not easy, but the dividends, in terms of preparedness for an internationally-oriented society and a demanding world, seem

worth the effort.

(Former NEA editor Harold Sheehan has been living in France for several years.)

where he is a public relations executive. His son, James, formerly attended schools in suburban Cleveland, Ohio.) (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Ohio teen Jim Sheehan (seated, center) has little time for stateside basketball while attending the International Lycee in a Paris suburb. Classes, predominantly conducted in French, run from dawn to dusk.

Lycee International (pronounced lee-say), situated in this sub-prefecture of 50,000 in the western suburbs of Paris. Another 100 American children attend the adjoining lower grades.

The Lycee was set up for both French children and those of the large, international community — mostly business and diplomatic corps — which has heavily colonized the region.

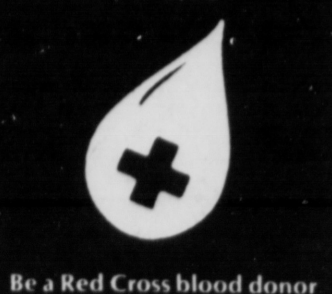
More than 40 per cent of the 2,400 Lycee students are enrolled in special national sections. These give basic, nationally-oriented courses on top of regular French studies. For example, Jim takes history and English in addition to his French courses, such as mathematics, French history, chemistry, natural science. The idea is to provide continuity for eventual return to high school or a university in the mother country.

There are eight such national sections, the largest being German, British, American and Dutch, in order of size. Then Swedish, Danish, Italian and Portuguese.

The French number their grades in reverse. You start in the 12th and graduate from the first. Jim is in the fourth class. The school is free, except for a charge of about \$370 a year for enrollment in the national section courses. A distinct financial advantage lies in the



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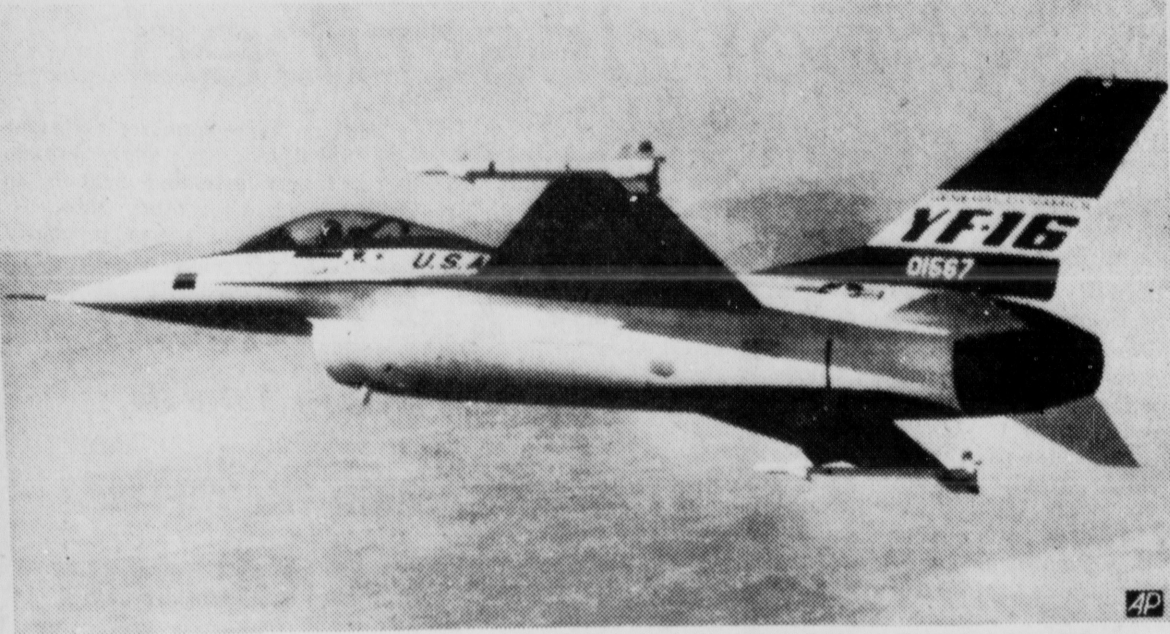
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## Deal of the century

## Discotheques making comeback

By JURATE KAZICKAS  
Associated Press Writer  
The discotheques are back. The pulsating beat of recorded music is replacing live entertainment at an increasing number of the nation's night spots. Radio stations in several major cities have adopted a disco format in their programming. And recording stars who are the heavy favorites of dancers are going on promotional tours.

It is the rhythmic sound of jingling coins in a recession era as much as the hot beat that has contributed to the revival of dancing until dawn on floors of stone and steel under shattering strobe lights. Club owners have found it cheaper to hire one good disc jockey instead of a bunch of live entertainers. Top hits and new releases are free from record companies. In some clubs, such as the Sound Machine in Los Angeles, drinks are less than \$2.

Some observers of the frantic activity say people are trying to dance their money problems away. And those who can't afford the cover charge now have disco music piped through their stereos at home. Radio stations in New York, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Washington play hits such as "El Bimbo" and "The Hustle."

## Newsman discovers joys of bicycling

By JACK SCHREIBMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bicycling wasn't even in the picture, that day years ago when my doctor pumped a few times on the bulb attached to my arm and fiddled with the valve.



**PEDAL PUSHING**—Associated Press writer Jack Schreibman pedals his 10-speed bike on a San Francisco, Calif., street. Schreibman took up bicycling for health reasons, but now says that it is "almost a mystical experience." (AP Wirephoto)

The General Dynamics' YF16 lightweight fighter plane, above, has been selected by Belgium to replace the older jets in the Belgian Air Force over the French-built Mirage F1. This will provide over a billion dollars in contracts for the American General Dynamics Corp. (AP Wirephoto)

for up to five hours every night. Discotheques were imported from France about 10 years ago. Back then limousines packed with jet setters jammed the streets in front of those first discotheques. Arthur's in New York was probably the most famous.

The current discotheque revival is more egalitarian than before. Straights and gays, black and white, the young and the young at heart join together in thousands of clubs across the nation, bouncing to that distinctive disco beat.

Mr. Laff's in New York, formerly a singles bar, became a discotheque in 1972 when the pub scene got overcrowded. Owner Phil Linz said business was booming better than ever.

Last year, Faces in Chicago featured live entertainment. Now, the club is a private discotheque with more than 2,000 members. Manager Tom Thillens said he installed \$75,000 worth of sound and lighting equipment including mirrors and a stainless steel dance floor with lights that pulsate to the music.

"It was tough finding decent singing groups all the time," said Thillens. "This way you have more control over the entertainment and equity left

these days." Life passed before the eyes like a "B" movie. So there were the pills, and the admonitions to get the fat off, cut out the vino, eat sensibly and exercise.

I tried jogging—not so satisfying, I found. It takes 90 per cent of your output and the terrain is always bouncing in front of your eyeballs. All hygiene and no fun. Then I got a 10-speed bike.

Among all those wheels with wheels, tapered aluminum tubes, delicate gear changers, spidery cables, spokes, levers and sprockets, a fading bachelor found love. Sorry, girls.

Shortly, the patient was huff-puffing on the lovely, steep hills of this lovely city. Five, 10, sometimes 15 miles a day, learning to work the fore and aft derailleurs gently without getting the drive chain hung up; getting used to the spear-like seat, the bentover position, the toe clips, the motorists trying to destroy you.

Together, man and bike impart stoutness of heart and lung, and strength to the rougher muscles. With a leisurely view of the countryside in the bargain.

And so the patient became one of the some 100 million American bike freaks who rejoice on two wheels for whatever: transportation, fun, exercise; this is the exhilarating "youth machine" of Dr. Paul Dudley White, who lived well into his eighth decade, cycling all the while.

## Re-enactment is planned

# Today is anniversary of first naval battle of the revolution

MACHIAS, Maine (AP) — Two hundred years ago today, 20 angry frontier lumbermen armed with pitchforks seized a British warship that had come here for wood to build barracks in Boston.

The episode in Machias Bay was the first naval battle of the American Revolution. Fought 300 miles up the coast from Lexington and far from colonial commercial centers, it was called the "Lexington of the Sea" by pioneer writer James Fenimore Cooper.

The battle, which is being re-enacted today, pitted the British schooner Margaretta against its own escort sloop, the Unity. The young patriots had sneaked the Unity out from under the British noses and used it to capture the Margaretta.

News of the patriot victory spread rapidly and boosted the colonists' morale. The Unity was renamed the Machias Liberty and within a few weeks had captured the British naval schooner Diligent.

The Margaretta came up from Boston on June 2, 1775, with the Unity and the Polly in the king's service. It had been nearly two months since the "shot heard round the world" was fired at Lexington.

The sloop, both loaded with supplies to trade for wood, belonged to Captain Ichabod Jones, a wealthy Boston merchant. He had the colonists at a

distinct disadvantage and he knew it.

People in Machias feared hunger that spring.

On May 25, 1775, they had written a letter to the Congress of Massachusetts Bay, noting that they had had a hard time getting provisions since the previous fall's severe drought.

The 100 families of Machias asked for help and noted with pride, "We have not purchased any food of those persons whom we suppose to be inimical to our country."

But when the Margaretta arrived, her guns were fixed on the colonists' homes. A town meeting was called June 6, and the people of Machias voted to give Captain Jones the lumber in exchange for food.

But Jones and British Lt. James Moore made two drastic mistakes.

Immediately after the town meeting, Jones brought the Un-

ity and the Polly down to the town wharf and began distributing the goods and loading lumber. But he refused to distribute provisions to people who had voted against him in the meeting.

The second mistake was Lt. Moore's. He insisted the townspeople take down their Liberty Pole, a tall pine with its limbs and foliage cut except for a tuft on top.

Machias held another town meeting and vehemently refused to touch the Liberty Pole, which stood in a prominent place in town.

Tradition has it that on Monday, June 12, Joseph Wheaton and Dennis O'Brien decided to make off with the Unity. Two other young men joined them and they rowed out to the sloop.

The captain protested, but the four colonists piloted the Unity back to the wharf.

Dennis O'Brien's older brother, Jeremiah, took command of the Unity, and 35 patriots set out to take the well-armed Margaretta. They themselves were armed with 20 fowling pieces and a number of pitchforks, clubs and axes.

The Unity approached the Margaretta, demanded her sur-

render and was answered with a warning that she would fire. "Fire and be damned!" responded a patriot.

The two vessels exchanged fire, and Lt. Moore was killed. Twenty colonists armed with pitchforks boarded the Margaretta and an hour later the battle was over.

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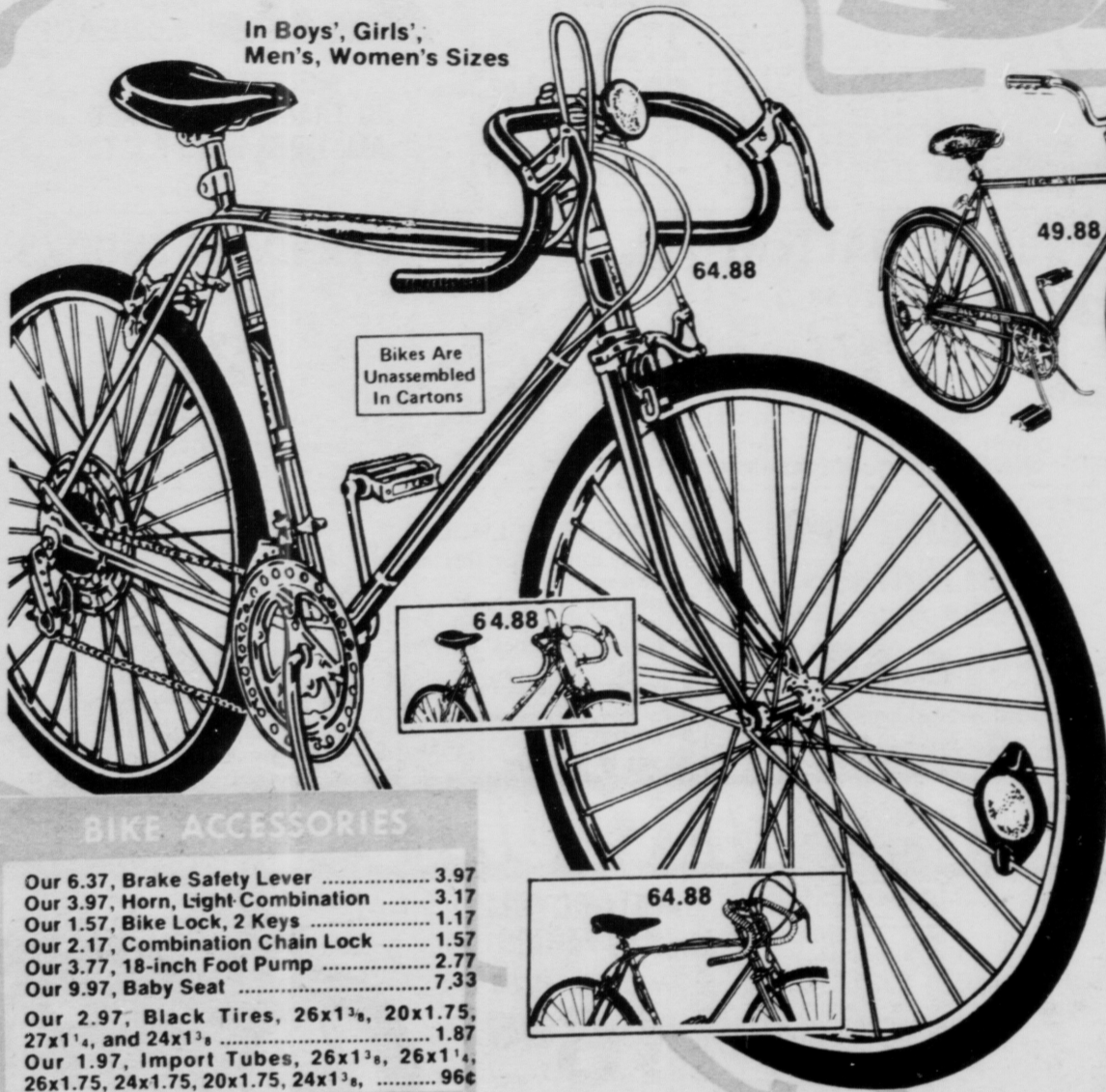
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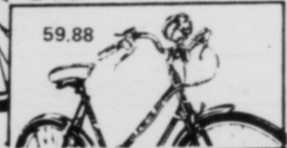
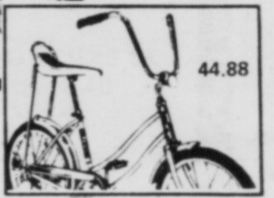
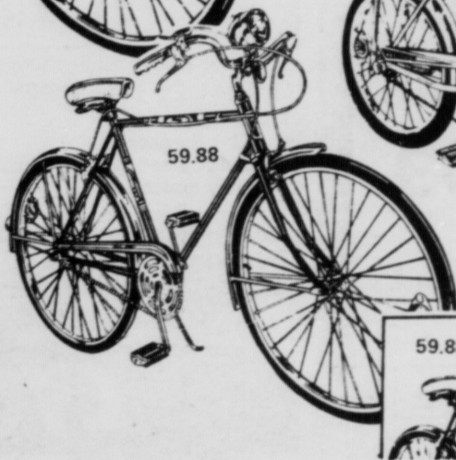
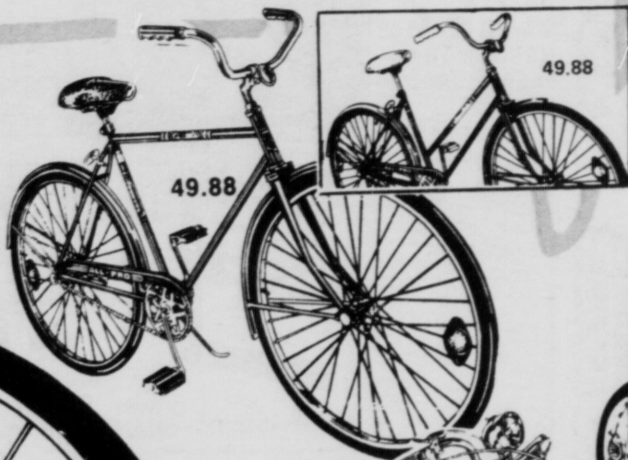
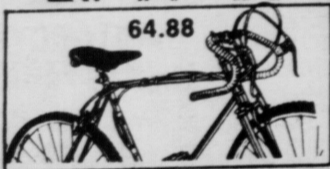
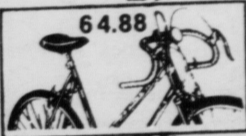
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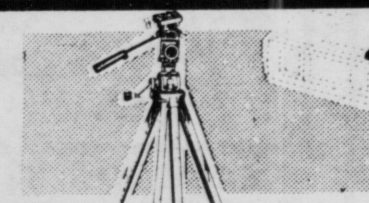
Dual caliper, side pull, single lever brakes. 3-speed Shimano shifter. Chrome rim and fenders and hockey chainguard.

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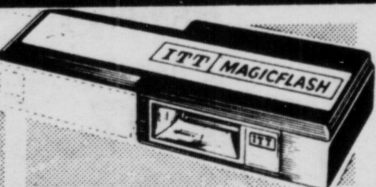
Coaster brake bike with metallic saddle. Chrome fenders, handlebars, rim. Reflective pedals, and chain-guard.

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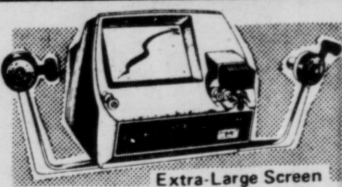
Red bike converts from boys' to girls'. Reflective pedals, semi-pneumatic tires, chrome handlebars, coaster brakes.



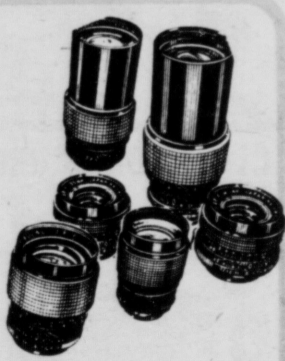
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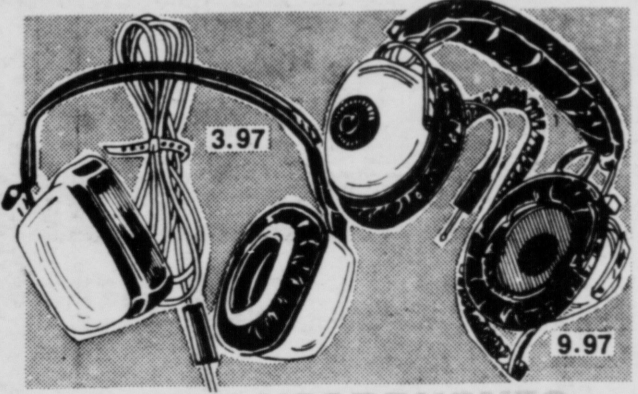
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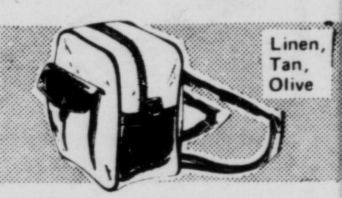
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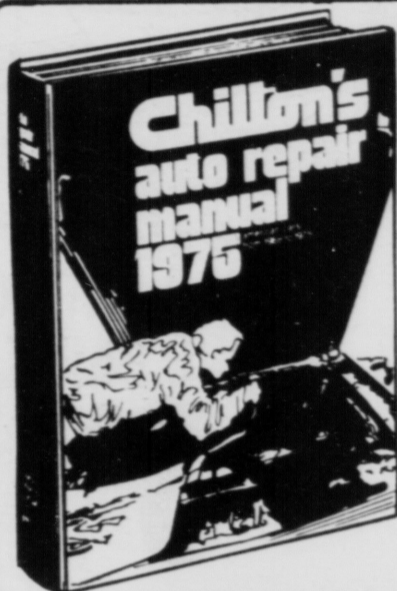
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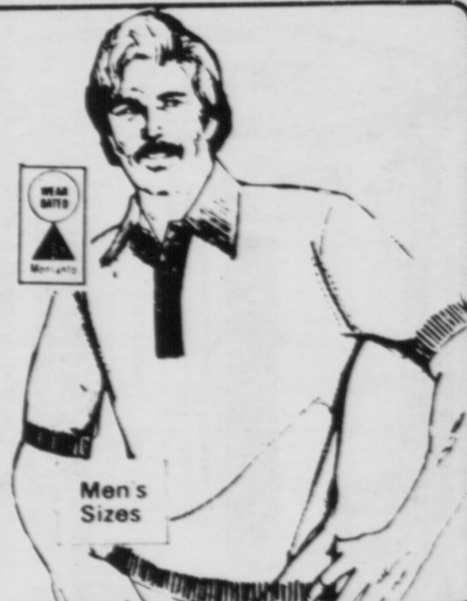
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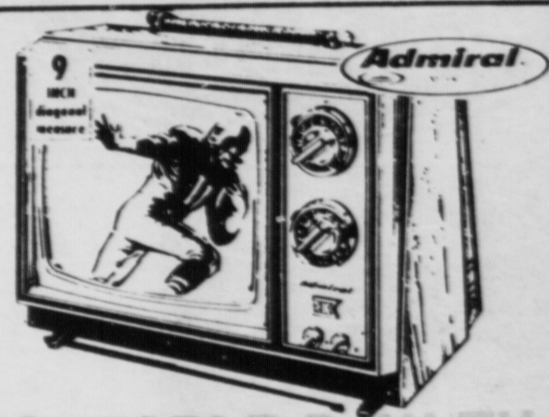
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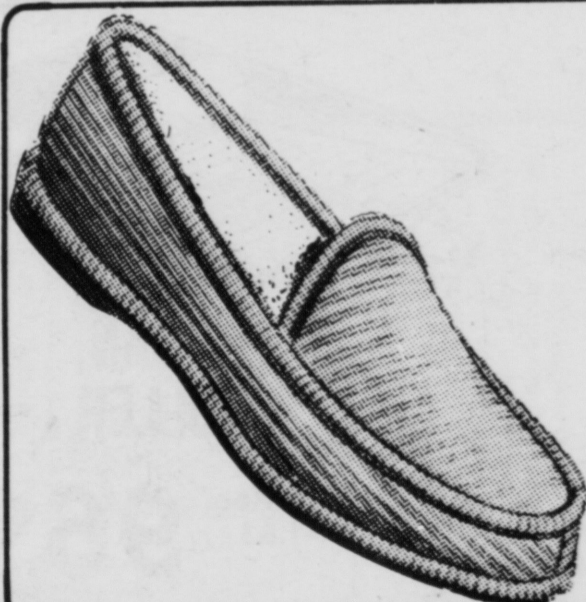


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F78x14	33.21	<b>27.88</b>	2.47
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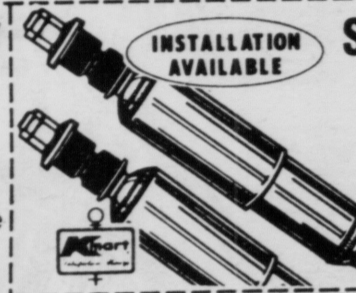


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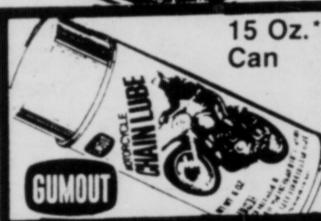
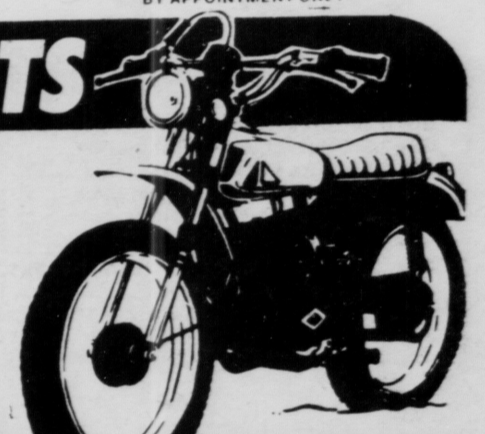


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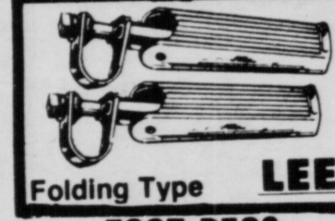


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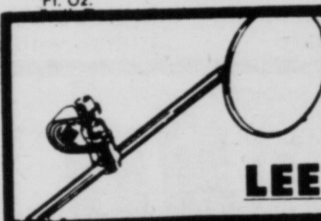
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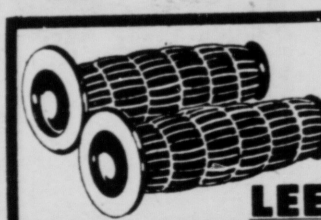
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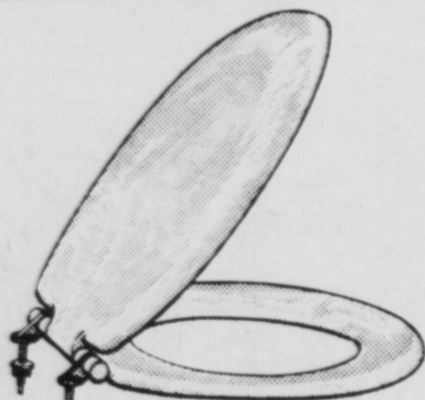
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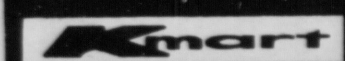


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# Back problems painful way of life for many Americans

By MURRAY OLDERMAN  
SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)—  
Now let me tell you about MY  
aching back!

Among those of the biped species, it is a favorite subject for millions. And it is particularly pertinent with me because a few months ago I endured a laminectomy. In my case, they tell me, because I was under the influence of sodium pentathol it took more than five hours to excise most of a disc pushing against and pinching the nerves of my spinal cord.

In other words, I had back surgery for a slipped disc.

Not long ago, Morley Safer sonorously proclaimed on a segment of 60 Minutes to millions of CBS viewers: "For millions of Americans, 'Oh, my aching back' is more than a figure of speech; it's a way of life."

As any Darwinian scholar can tell you, man was not designed to be a two-footed creature. But since we've got grasping hands, we reach out with them and the resultant stress generally centers on the lower back.

I had known for 25 years, through periodic episodes, that the disc (pulpy matter akin to a rubber washer) between my fourth and fifth lumbar vertebrae was degenerating.

"What you've got," the late Dr. Harrison McLaughlin once told me at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, "is a gate with a rusty hinge."

This past winter the hinge cracked and cracked. I even missed my first Super Bowl. I couldn't play tennis or ski either. My progression (or regression) to those millions who've had back aches is familiar enough.

First, there was physical therapy—ultrasound heat and massage to loosen the tight back muscles. I was till tight. Then the doctor suggested traction for a week.

Traction is an amazingly archaic process in which sand bags are suspended from a frame at the end of the bed, the bags connected by straps to a truss around your lower body, the idea being to lie prone for

days while the gradual pull of the weights straightens out your back and relieves the muscle spasms. At \$121 a day for a private room, those are luxurious sand bags.

After a week of sand bags, I could hardly hobble to the john.

So back I went for serious testing, a myelogram, with spinal fluid drawn and dye substituted, after which you're tilted on a see-sawing table while X rays show where the dye is being blocked. Don't ask if it hurts. They showed that my disc was ruptured, all right.

"We've got you down for surgery on Friday," said the doctor.

Wait a minute. I didn't recall being cut up since I was eight days old. And I didn't relish the idea now. So I went home to remain prone for a week, waiting for that little disc to recede into its natural habitat. It didn't. I decided that surgery was inevitable and the hell with Super Bowl IX.

All herniated (or ruptured, or slipped) discs aren't immediate candidates for surgery. It has been discovered fairly recently, and with validity, that injecting an extract of the papaya plant has an atrophying effect on a protruding disc. Bill Melton, who makes his living twisting his torso to hit a baseball, has had this treatment and he's back playing third base for the Chicago White Sox, bending to pick up ground balls.

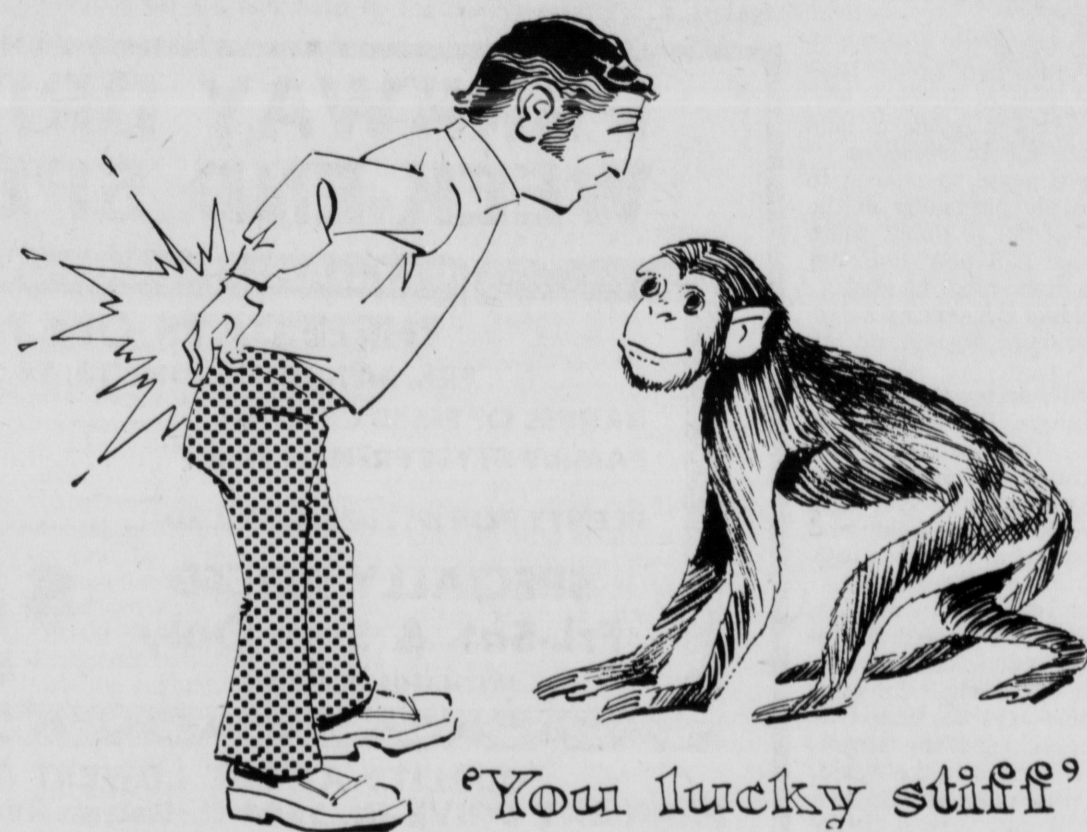
But the process is still largely experimental and its best practitioner is in Elgin, Ill., while I was still having trouble traveling as far as the bathroom.

I went through surgery—technically, a bilateral laminectomy.

Eighteen days later, I escorted my daughter down the aisle to be married. I listed strongly to starboard, looking like a cross between Quasimodo clambering around the gargoyles of Notre Dame and Frankenstein's monster taking his first tentative steps. I told everyone I was leaning over to support my daughter.

My neurosurgeon, Dr. Barton Brown, couldn't believe it.

A few days later, spasmic shocks hit me with the slightest misstep and psyched me out for



more than a week. Hey, doc, I clamored, you got to do something.

Soak in a hot tub twice a day for 30 to 40 minute sessions, he advised.

Good idea, I drew a hot tub, stepped in, bent at the knees. And that's as far as I got. There was no way I was going to be able to stretch out. I called Dr. Brown to explain my predicament.

"That gimpy, eh?"

Yep.

"Well, it's probably a good thing you didn't stretch out," he said. "We would have had to call the fire department to get you out with a derrick."

I settled for hot showers. Gradually my mobility began to improve. I emphasize gradually because recovery from back surgery can be painstakingly slow. You learn to restructure your habits, roll onto a side, prop up on an elbow, get your legs over—that's how you get out of bed. I couldn't—still can't—sneeze. A sensation will come into the nose, followed by a little jolt in the lower back. But I can now get into a tub.

Baking out during a short respite in Hawaii, I made a ma-

jor breakthrough. I tied my own shoelaces for the first time.

Back sufferers should not compare symptoms or recovery rates. Severity of operations varies. In a laminectomy, scar tissue replaces the removed part of the disc. My friend, Dr. Nicholas Zervas of the Harvard Medical School, told me one of his patients actually went out and played tennis eight days after disc surgery (I couldn't get my socks on at that stage). A completely degenerated disc may require a fusion, with vertebrae mechanically welded together. My friend, Sheldon Milenbach, couldn't get out of bed for six weeks, at all.

The key word, because a delicate part of your anatomy has been altered, is patience. It's frustrating. It can be painful, too.

But none of my tennis partners can ever again accuse me of gamesmanship when I complain, "Oh, my aching back." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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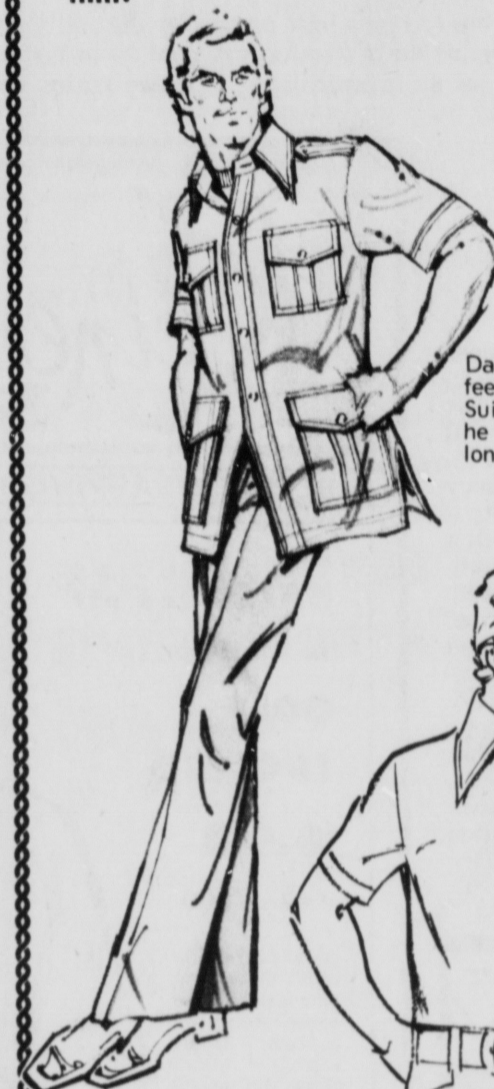
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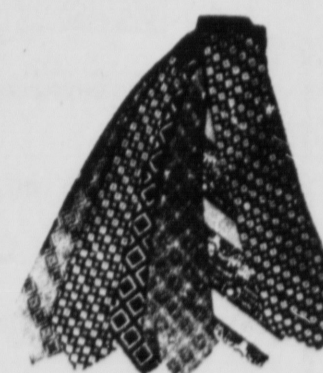
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No Dad ever had too many colored short sleeve shirts. Our vast selection includes neck sizes 14 1/2" to 20".

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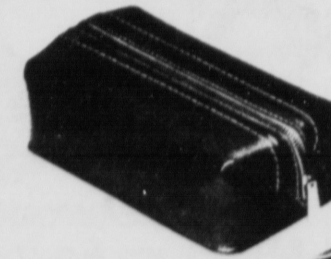
## Great Gifts for Dad Priced \$6 and Less!



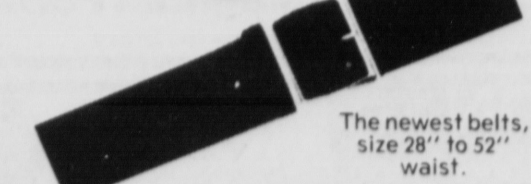
Fine neckties in the new colors and weaves . . . the kind Dad likes.

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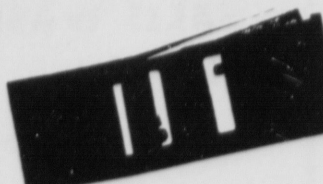
Redi-Ties  
from \$4



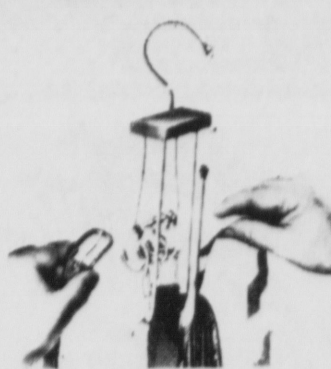
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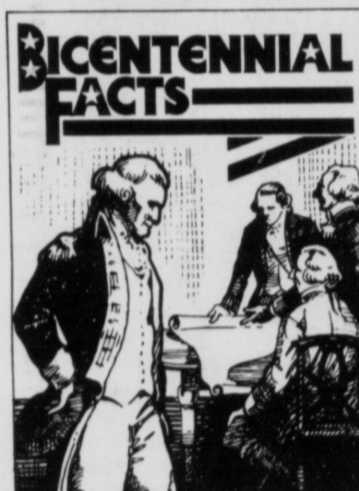
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Girls' Shorts, 7-14, reg. 3.25	2.39
Girls' 4-12 Stretchini Short Sets, reg. \$7	4.90
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Girls' 8-14 Swimwear, reg. \$5	3.99

OPEN SUNDAY 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.



By the spring of 1781, a war weariness had settled over colonial America. It was becoming increasingly obvious that a combined allied offensive must be undertaken if the American cause was not to languish. On May 22, the American and French commanders met at the Connecticut town of Wethersfield. This meeting resulted in the joint Franco-American campaign that led ultimately to victory at Yorktown. The World Almanac notes.

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Sunday . . . 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
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### Fatal train wreck

Wreckage of trains is viewed by a lone man after the collision of two high-speed passenger trains near Wangau, West Germany, about 30 miles south of Munich. Thirty-six persons were killed and 60 injured when the two trains collided head-on during the night. (AP Wirephoto)

## Famed telescope out of service

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Yerkes Observatory refractor telescope, considered the king of astrometric instruments, is being idled for the first time in its 80-year history for repairs to its crown.

Dr. Lewis Hobbs, observatory director, said Tuesday the University of Chicago instrument will be out of commission during replacement of its dome from about July 1 to Oct. 15.

It is the world's largest refractor telescope. Its library of 150,000 photographs, which are used to measure movements of stars, is irreplaceable because of its age.

Hobbs said suspension of operations will not last long enough to harm the telescope's role in star charting, or astrometry, a field of astronomy for which refractor telescopes are particularly suited because of the permanence of their equipment.

Refractor telescopes have in-

line lenses. Reflector telescopes use mirrors and can be built bigger for the same cost. But their mirrors need occasional repolishing, a factor which introduces a risk of discrepancy in subsequent measurements.

The Yerkes telescope, with a 40-inch objective lens, has provided science since the 1890s with its biggest permanent tool for photographing stars and measuring their relative positions to other stars, Hobbs said.

"That is what the telescope does best," he said, adding that its cameras are aimed occasionally on nearby targets, such as comets whose composition science wants to study more closely.

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## This preacher packs a pistol

JONESBORO, Ill. (AP) — When the Rev. Charles Hendrey isn't preaching, he usually packs a pistol.

That's because he's also a policeman.

"Well, I feel it's parallel in certain areas and ways," Hendrey, 36, said in an interview. "I feel like I'm trying to help the people in both situations."

"People come to church to listen to the preaching of the Gospel but out in public there are people that need help but don't go to church," he said.

"I feel like I'm serving a useful situation to myself and my city."

A patrolman for 18 months in this Southern Illinois community of 1,700, Hendrey began moonlighting as a Methodist minister about three years ago while working as a jailer and radio dispatcher for the county sheriff.

"I feel like, in my opinion, more ministers should be involved in policework, be exposed to the world," he said. "The Bible says the church is for the preaching of the Gospel, but the church is in the world. Being a policeman and being a minister, I can have a better understanding of life, of the

problems of society."

Hendrey can work it both ways, tempering justice with ministerly compassion. A judge once dropped all charges against a traffic violator at

Hendrey's request. He was the arresting officer.

"I've stopped people for minor traffic violations and I have said I would appear with them in court and ask the judge for

leniency," he said. "A lot of people break the law and they're good, law abiding citizens."

Sometimes prisoners seek his counsel.

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A summer fashion mood to wear and wear — at a savings you can't afford to miss! — Comfortable and totally versatile, for casual or dress-up occasions. Our four great looks: classic shirt jacket with two yoke flap pockets, 2-button cuffs, side vents and contrast stitching, linen-look safari suit with 4 flap patch pockets and 2-button cuffs, epauletted hip length Eisenhower jacket model and the shirt jacket style with upper flap pockets and side slits. In handsome solids like navy, green, tan and brown or fresh checks in blue, brown or green. Sizes 36 to 46, regulars and longs.

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**\$70 MEN'S FAMOUS H.I.S. LEISURE SUITS**  
**SPECIAL 44.90**

**FAMOUS MAKER KNIT PULLOVERS**

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Classic, casual go-everywhere shirts — Tycora Knits, 100% textured nylon, 100% polyesters and polyester/cotton blends that wash and wear beautifully. Ribbed cuffs and waist, 4-button placket, many with pocket. Solids, crepe stitches, stripes, window pane plaids. S-M-L-XL.

**SALE! WALK SHORTS**

**perma-press poplins**  
regularly 7.50 **5.90**

**double knit shorts**  
regularly 9.00 **6.90**

A short wardrobe any Dad would love to own — lightweight polyester/cotton blend model with belt loop, 2 back pockets, 2 front slash or polyester knit with classic belt loop styling. Both in handsome solids, fresh stripings, neat checks and plaids. Sizes 32 to 42.

**OPEN SUNDAY 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.**

# Space hazards solved, say U.S. experts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — American experts say potential fire hazards and other problems have been met and, according to the three American astronauts, the planned linkup of Soviet and U.S. craft next month is as safe as any other space mission.

The astronauts said they disagreed with congressional critics who claim the mission is endangered by an accident-prone Soviet record.

Apollo, with three astronauts, and Soyuz, with two cosmonauts, will link up in space and the two crews will exchange visits for a few hours during the mission that begins July 15.

"It's no more dangerous than any other space mission," said Thomas P. Stafford, commander of the American crew. The astronauts said the Soviet Soyuz spacecraft was simpler than the U.S. Apollo but safe.

U.S. space officials say the most obvious problem that had to be overcome was the different atmospheres aboard the spaceships. Soyuz has a mixed oxygen and nitrogen atmosphere at 15 pounds of pressure. The Apollo operates on a pure oxygen atmosphere at 5 pounds.

Thus, the U.S. crew could not transfer from the Apollo to the Soyuz as planned without experiencing the "bends" — nitrogen poisoning caused by a change in pressure. Deep-sea divers who surface too quickly frequently get the bends.

The problem was overcome when the Soviets lowered the Soyuz atmosphere to 10 pounds.

For the Soviets, the pure oxygen of the Apollo atmosphere posed a fire hazard, as evidenced by the 1967 Apollo flash fire that killed three astronauts during a routine ground test.

To avoid this problem, the Soviets will use some American equipment, such as earphones and cameras which have been qualified for fire safety in pure oxygen atmosphere instead of bringing Russian hardware which has not. They will also wear special clothing.

U.S. engineers worried that a depressurization valve in the Soviet craft might endanger the Americans while they are aboard the Soyuz.

The only space deaths occurred when a similar valve failed aboard Soyuz 11 and three cosmonauts were plunged suddenly into a vacuum. These deaths along with a recent aborted Soyuz mission prompted congressional critics to express concern over safety.

"We asked that a manual override be placed on the valve so it couldn't be electronically triggered," said Lunney. The Russians complied with the request.

To help insure the docking mechanisms would mate properly,

**Thought for today**

So Barnabas went to Tarsus to look for Saul; and when he had found him, he brought him to Antioch. For a whole year they met with the church, and taught a large company of people; and in Antioch the disciples were for the first time called Christians. — Acts 11:25,26.

"I have now disposed of all my property to my family. There is one thing more I wish I could give them, and that is the Christian religion. If they had that, and I had not given them one shilling, they would have been rich, and if they had not that, and I had given them all the world, they would be poor."

— Patrick Henry, American orator.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** You're lucky at things you supervise or manage. Don't let the reins slip from your hands.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You have a keen sense of timing today. It's a good time to tie down situations that have been tough to conclude heretofore.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** You'll receive some good news. It will inspire you to take a bolder course of action to benefit you and a close associate.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** Your financial prospects are especially bright today. If you feel you rate a little more "bread," the boss may have a friendly ear.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Tackle the mountain today. Forget the foothills. Your aspects indicate you're up to doing big things in a big way.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't look for Dame Fortune today. She'll probably come knocking on your door. You could receive something of value from an unusual source.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you stick to your highest ideals, friends will respect you and go out of their way to help you.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A very fortunate day for you in your work or career. Abundant opportunity could spell advancement and added income.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A strong intuitive sense is a plus part of your make-up today. If you've thought something through, don't fear to take the bold approach.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's not just business as usual for you today. The time is ripe to hammer out that tough deal you've been holding back on.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Today you can be in the happy position of getting a good bargain, while helping someone who's in a spot and needs the dough.

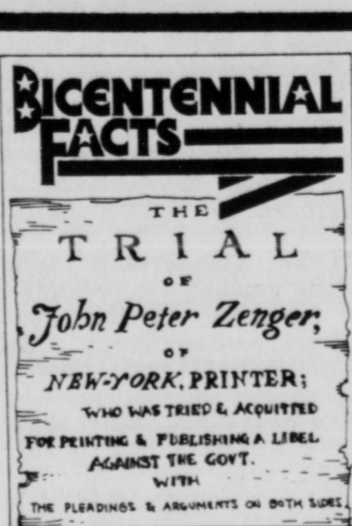
**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)** Do your very best at anything you're engaged in today. Both recognition and reward will be more ample than at another time.

**Your Birthday**

June 13, 1975

This year, you'll gain a very valuable ally who can help you achieve something you've always hoped for. This person is able to accomplish things uniquely.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The trial of John Peter Zenger, said Gouverneur Morris, was "the morning star of that liberty which subsequently revolutionized America." In 1734 Zenger was charged with seditious libel for allowing his paper, the New York Weekly Journal, to publish articles opposing the tyrannical royal governor William Cosby. Bail was set high and Zenger's attorneys were disbarred when the trial came to court but the appeal of the distinguished Andrew Hamilton for "the Liberty — both of exposing and opposing arbitrary power . . . by speaking and writing the truth" brought a swift acquittal. The World Almanac recalls.

## Angola refugees stream into Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Hundreds of working-class whites from strife-torn Angola are streaming into Lisbon daily, claiming they were driven from their homes by racial terror and a breakdown in law and order.

Flown here in a government airlift, they are being housed in refugee camps near Lisbon. Angola, a Portuguese overseas territory in West Africa for 500 years, is scheduled to become independent next fall.

Fighting has broken out among three rival rebel groups — the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the Front for the National Liberation of Angola and the Union for the Total Liberation of Angola.

Portuguese troops in Angola have been given orders to arrest trouble makers and to shoot on sight if necessary.

About 200 whites marched on the United States Embassy in Luanda, Angola's capital, on Tuesday appealing to the Americans to help them leave for Portugal. One woman drew her fingers across her throat and screamed, "We don't want to stay here and have our

throats cut."

A refugee in a camp outside Lisbon told a newsman, "I stayed in my house four days and four nights because of the shooting."

Unshaven and wearing donated trousers, he shared his gloom with 2,000 other refugees in the camp at the resort of Caprica. A few army tents were up to supplement the cottages housing the refugees.

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DIXON, ILL.

Almost to a man, they reported they were workers.

"The intellectuals, the professionals and the rich left months ago," said a young man making no attempt to conceal his

anger.

"The Communists are to blame," said another, referring to Portugal's leftist military leaders, many of whom fought a 13-year colonial war in Ango-

la before seizing power in Lisbon 13 months ago and deciding to turn rule over to a transitional government of their former foes ahead of independence.

## MACHINISTS

### CHOOSE RED WING SHOES...

Why? For the built-in comfort of Red Wing cushioned insoles, the extra support of solid steel under the arches, and the oil-proof soles and heels—plus the fact that we can expertly fit your feet, as well as your job—that's why.

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**WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF STEEL TOE SHOES**

## Kline's

**FREE GIFT WRAPPING FOR FATHER'S DAY**

**SPECIAL! COOL KNIT TEE - SHIRTS**

400

Crew necks — as bright as a summer day. Perma-press polyester and cotton in bold blazer stripes, multi-color repp stripes or solids with contrast trims. Handy breast pocket. All machine washable. S-M-L-XL.

## THE ALL-AMERICAN DAD

**GIFT IDEAS FOR HIS LEISURE LIFE**

OPEN FRI. 9 to 9, SAT. 9 to 5, SUN. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**PERMA-PRESS SPORT SHIRTS**

700

Sport shirts in a cool, sophisticated manner . . . all - over contemporary designs on light grounds of blue, tan, green or neat floral patterns. Half sleeve one pocket model and sweeping long point collar. Done in a smooth blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton that is totally machine washable and dryable. S-M-L-XL.

**POLYESTER ULTRESSA SPORT SHIRTS**

1200

Silky smooth, featherweight polyester knit takes a him through the summer in style! Neat polka dot pattern or print in popular Spring shades. Of course, machine washable. S-M-L-XL.

**PERMA-PRESS SHIRT JACKETS**

800

A fashion jacket look in pastel houndstooth with solid contrast trim on collar, epaulets and pocket flap or white with assorted color stripes. California collar, two lower pockets. Both completely washable. Dacron® polyester/cotton. S-M-L-XL.

**SPECIAL! FAMOUS GANTNER SWIM TRUNKS**

400

At the beach or poolside — these suits offer good looks, comfort and long wear. Select popular stretch lastex square leg model with striped web belt, contrast side trim and inside change pocket. . . or the Dacron® polyester and cotton zip fly classic with two button extension waistband and front flap change pocket. Navy, brown, white or green. S-M-L-XL.

**P.V.C. JACKET WITH THE LOOK OF LEATHER**

1300

Buttery soft, C.P.O. styled with snap front, 2 snap flap patch pockets and cuffs, yoke back and side slits. Fully lined in nylon taffeta in palamino tan. S-M-L-XL.

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6 A.M. - 12 MIDNITE

**EVENING SPECIALS**

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**PIZZA - SANDWICHES - CHILI**

**CARRY OUTS**

**WE SELL STATE LOTTERY TICKETS**

## ... for and about women

### Miss Shaffer weds Mr. Muntean

Marriage vows were recently exchanged by Miss Marilyn Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shaffer, Rt. 2, and Robert Muntean, son of the George Munteans, Rt. 4.

The couple were wed in a ceremony held at St. Patrick Catholic Church by the Rev. William Schuessler. Crawford Thomas and Miss Patti Haig, both of Dixon served as organist and vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was escorted down the traditional white carpet to the altar decorated with white gladioli.

For her wedding, the bride chose an ivory polyester crepe gown with long sleeves and a high neckline trimmed with antique lace and pearls. The attached hood, trimmed with more antique lace and pearls from which a short train fell, complemented the gown. The bridal bouquet was composed of long-stemmed white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Cindy Brechon, Rockford, served as maid of honor, and Miss Canditta Dawson, Dixon, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. The bride's attendants were attired in floral print dresses of sheer polyester. The blue, green and lavender print of the dresses highlighted the halter necklines with ruffled stoles. They each carried bouquets of bachelor buttons, daisies and baby's breath. Short gold necklaces with tiny pearls and matching bacelets, gifts from the bride, were worn by the attendants.

Randy Frey, Dixon, served as best man for the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Roy Armstrong and Terry Dawson, both of Dixon. James Swegle and Dick Pierce were the ushers for the wedding.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the VFW Club. Cutting the three-tiered wedding cake were Mrs. Joseph Seguar, Diane Shaffer and Miss Julie Sanford, all of Carbonale. Misses Georgia and Donna Muntean, Dixon, poured the punch and Mrs. Tom Smith, Ridgefarm, poured coffee. Taking care of the gifts were Miss Krystal Hudson and Miss Becky Blackburn, Dixon, while the guest book was handled by Miss Carolyn Bowman, Dixon.

Following a wedding trip to Wisconsin, the couple plans to reside in Grand Detour.

The new Mrs. Muntean is a graduate of Dixon High School and is a cashier for Eagle's Grocery Store.

Mr. Muntean is also a Dixon High School graduate and is employed as a sign erector for Kra-Kraft Displays.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MUNTEAN

### Polly's Pointers

**Polly's Problem**  
DEAR POLLY— Every time I make a meringue pie I end up with a soggy pie crust. The liquid forms between the meringue and filling. This liquid is absorbed by the crust when the pie is cut. Also my pie shells always shrink so badly even with a lot of pricking.—MRS. T.J.S.

DEAR MRS. T.J.S.— Betty, my right-hand helper, is a great cook. She says putting too much sugar in the meringue causes it to "leak." Some cooks say that glazing the bottom of the uncooked crust with egg yolk and then cooking a couple of minutes longer than usual keeps the crust from becoming soggy.

As for the unfilled crust shrinking, Betty also says she watches hers almost constantly and keeps on pricking with a fork. Another pie pan filled with dried beans can be placed inside the crust to be baked and left during the baking time to eliminate this problem.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY— My Pet Peeve is with the "junk" telephone calls one receives. I find the junk mail is not nearly so annoying. I can just glance at it and throw it away. I am not paying for a telephone just to be interrupted while working by someone with a sales pitch about something I do not want or need. Such calls always come just when I am busy and never when I am doing nothing. You cannot ignore the ringing of the telephone. You never know if it might be an important call.—EILEEN.

DEAR POLLY— Some peo-

ple put all their eggs in one basket. Due to the high cost of postage I am putting all my hints in one envelope.

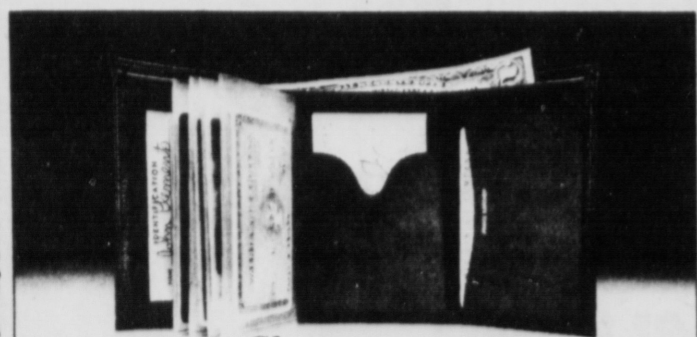
Never throw away those precious bits and pieces that settle in the bottom of potato and corn chip bags but toss them in your salad at the last minute to add a nice surprise crunch. (Also good to top casseroles, particularly tuna fish ones.—Polly.)

Save that old coffee percolator stem brush. It is great to use for cleaning behind the toilet water tank. Some of the dirt seems to grab the moisture and gets really caked on the wall. There is so little space between the tank and wall other brushes will not work but this one is ideal. The stubby bristles let you scrub and loosen that caked-on dust. I find it wonderful for doing a nitty-gritty and thorough cleaning job.

When I had a sink full of potatoes and carrots from our garden to clean I found my husband had used my vegetable brush to clean the white side wall tires on the car. Having nothing else I found my nail and hand scrubbing brush (sterilized first of course) worked better than anything I had ever tried. The nylon bristles removed all the dirt lurking in even the smallest dimples and wrinkles and its sturdier handle allowed me to do a thorough job in much less time. In fact, they were so clean I did not have to peel them. With the skins on we felt we were getting more vitamins and nutrients.—JAN.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Give Dad A Gift He'll Carry With Him All the Time!



Chances are, it has more places for things than your dad has things.

The Prince Gardner Three-Fold Billfold has places for everything. Credit Cards. Pictures. Bills. Plus a handy compartment for business cards or whatever. It's the billfold you grow into. Not out of. In a variety of leathers, finishes and colors. From \$5.00.

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DOWNTOWN DIXON

## Dear ANN: by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 33 years old, have a wonderful husband, three beautiful, healthy children, no in-law problems, no money worries, lots of energy and I enjoy my home, my needlepoint and my gardening.

So why am I writing to Ann Landers? Because I can't stand to hear about all the depressing things in the world. I never read the news in the paper because I become upset by wars, unemployment, inflation, recession, starvation, murders and rape.

I turn the TV on only for game shows or children's cartoons. When the news comes on, I flip it off immediately.

Since I can do nothing to make the situation better, why let it tear me apart? When the women at bridge club start to talk about the sad state of the world, I change the subject to trivial gossip or I'll tell a joke.

I'm beginning to wonder if people enjoy misery, or do I have a problem? If so, what is it? Can you tell me in a word?—Removed From It All

Dear Removed: In a word—immaturity.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 23 and very fond of a traveling man. He is 10 years my senior but the age difference doesn't bother us. I live at home with my parents and am 100 per cent respectable.

Freddie is the best-looking man I've ever met and loads of fun to be with. He talks a lot about his wife and three children and has shown me their pictures. (Unfortunately they are being divorced soon.) At times I think he considers me a "kid sister"—then, when I least expect it, he treats me like a woman.

When Freddie comes to town (every three weeks) I have din-

ner with him in his hotel room because he doesn't think it would be good for my reputation to be seen with him. He has several accounts in this city and feels it might not be good for his business, either.

If you have any crazy ideas, like we are having sex, you are wrong. I take an oath on my grandmother's grave that we've done nothing more than kiss a few times.

But still I feel uncomfortable about sneaking in and out of hotels. Freddie says people should live according to their conscience and not worry about what people think. If he honestly believes that why does he refuse to be seen with me? What's your advice?—Invisible

Dear In: Wake up and smell the coffee, honey. Stop going to Freddie's hotel room or something WILL happen and you'll be writing me a different kind of letter.

The next time he comes to town, invite him to your home to dinner—to meet your parents. If he refuses, accept the fact that he considers you a hotel-room date and nothing more.

Dear Ann Landers: My dad is always calling me "stupid," "clumsy," "a slobby kid," and other belittling names. He does this both in front of people and when no one is around. I pretend it doesn't bother me, but it hurts. Should I tell him or keep quiet? (P.S. I cry a lot.)—Misty

Dear Misty: Children have a way of living up to their parents' image of them. I seriously doubt that your father realizes the damage he is doing. See that he reads this. In fact, hand it to him.

(Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

## Couple exchanges vows

The First United Methodist Church of Dixon was the setting for the June 6 marriage of Miss Janda Lodean Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Hicks, Rock Falls, and Raymond Hicks, Harmon, to William DeWitt Killian II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Killian, rural Dixon.

The wedding was performed at 7 p.m., by the Rev. Todd Yeaten, assistant pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Vocal selections were given by Miss Kate Killian, sister of the groom and Jerry Hicks, brother of the bride.

Altar arrangements of white gladioli were flanked by a chandelier candelabra featuring nine white candles decorated with greens.

Given in marriage by her brother, Jerry Hicks, Graymont, the bride's gown featured a nylon lace bodice with sheer puff sleeves from the elbow to the wrist. The white nylon sheer skirt was trimmed with lace. Her white petal and beaded headpiece was accented with long nylon net and lace trimmings.

The matron of honor, Mrs. John Burkardt, Rockford, was attired in a gown of baby blue polyester crepe. The empire waist and puffed sleeves were trimmed with white lace. She carried a white lace fan decorated with blue carnations and wore white daisies in her hair. An identically-styled dress was worn by the bridesmaid, Mrs. Robert Hill, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Randy McDowell, Quincy, served as best man for the bridegroom and Patrick Kavanaugh, Dixon, was groomsmen. Harry Ulferts and Neil Minnis, Dixon, served as ushers.

A reception for the bridal couple was held at the home of the bride's mother, 1006 Selma Lane, Rock Falls. A blue and white three-tiered cake was cut by Jill Hicks, Graymont. Coffee was poured by Miss Kate Killian, Dixon, sister of the bridegroom, while punch was served by Mrs. Don Loos, Sterling.

Following a two-week wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home at 206 Hubbell Drive, Dixon. The new Mrs. Killian is a 1969 graduate of Amboy High School and a senior at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. She is also employed as a computer operator for Sunstrand, Belvidere.

Mr. Killian is a 1969 graduate of Dixon High School and a graduate of Western Illinois University, Macomb. He is employed as a police officer for the city of Dixon.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KILLIAN II

### Chicken dish for four

A new brush-on sauce with both sweet and zippy flavor for broiled chicken.

#### WORCESTER CHICKEN

2½-pound chicken, cut up  
1 teaspoon salt  
6 tablespoons frozen lemonade concentrate, just as it comes from can  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon onion powder  
Sprinkle chicken with salt; place skin-side down on broiler-

pan rack. Broil under moderate heat (adjusting flame if using gas range or adjusting rack if using electric range) for about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, stir together the remaining ingredients until blended. Turn chicken skin side up; brush with lemonade mixture; continue broiling, brushing chicken with lemonade mixture at about 5-minute intervals, until tender and almost charred—about 20 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

### Patio Party

Assorted Sandwiches  
Cookies American Sangria  
AMERICAN SANGRIA  
Repeated on Request.  
4-5th quart bottle dry red, wine, chilled  
¼ cup lemon juice  
½ cup brandy  
10-ounce package frozen mixed fruit in syrup

12-ounce bottle club soda, chilled  
Stir together the wine, lemon juice and brandy; add fruit and let stand until thawed but still icy-cold. Stir in soda. Add sorted ice cubes. Serve at once. Makes a little over 1½ quarts—12 one-half cup servings.



## SEIKO

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### Social Calendar

#### Tonight

St. Margaret's Guild of St. Lukes Episcopal Church, Mrs. George Fries, 6 p.m.

Dinner-Bridge, Dixon Country Club, 7 p.m.

Rachel Circle of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mrs. Philip Hain, 7:30 p.m.

#### Friday

Corinthian Shrine No. 40 of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Masonic Temple, 6:30 p.m. picnic supper.

TWO DAYS ONLY!  
Friday the 13th  
Saturday the 14th

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### Few Parts PRINTED PATTERN

4988  
SIZES  
8-20



Soft, flowing lines melt down the body in this glamorous dress! Just two main parts—as easy as it's alluring in thin nylon knits, crepe.

Printed Pattern 4988: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3¾ yds. 60-inch fabric.  
Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog: Over 100 patterns, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon. 75 cents.

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Instant Money Crafts .....\$1.00  
Instant Sewing Book .....\$1.00  
Instant Fashion Book .....\$1.00

# Miss Gibbs, Mr. Wire exchange vows



MR. AND MRS. JEFF WIRE

## How to educate your guess

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
The principle of restricted choice can make a lot of guesses really educated ones.

South is looking at eight sure tricks and needs a spade trick to get to nine. The queen of hearts lead doesn't improve his prospects. If hearts break 5-3 the opponents are likely to get three heart tricks, before South has time to set up a spade.

In any event South decides to win the first heart because the opponents might shift to diamonds. He leads a spade toward dummy. West, a good player, ducks and dummy's jack falls to East's king.

A second heart comes back. It is allowed to hold and a third heart knocks out dummy's king.

South takes his good clubs and gets two diamond discards from West and a heart discard from East. Now he leads another spade.

West plays low again and the moment of truth has arrived. Is it a pure guess? No, it isn't. The odds are just about two to one in

NORTH			
♦ Q J 9	♥ K 5 3	♦ A 5 4	♣ J 10 7 3
WEST			
♦ A 7 3	♥ Q J 10 9	♦ J 9 8 2	♣ 8 6
EAST			
♦ K 10 5	♥ 7 6 4 2	♦ Q 10 7	♣ 9 5 4
SOUTH (D)			
♦ 8 6 4 2	♥ A 8	♦ K 6 3	♣ A K Q 2
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead — ♣ ♥			

favor of playing the queen. The reason is that if East held ace-king he might well have played the ace, not the king. If he held king-10 he would have had to play the king.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

POLO —Miss Kris Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibbs, Polo, became the bride of Jeff Wire, son of the late Elwin Wire and Mrs. Ted Baker, Rock Falls, at a recent ceremony in the East Jordan United Methodist Church, Sterling.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. John F. Smith, pastor of the East Jordan United Methodist Church, with Mrs. Keith Oncken, Milledgeville, serving as organist and Gene Haines, Polo, served as vocalist.

Decorating the altar were two bouquets of green gladioli with blue carnations and greens. Two seven-branch-candelabras lit the altar and the first two rows of seats were decorated with blue and green ribbons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of crepe in Victorian style trimmed with Venice lace and pearls. The high waist and bodice were adorned with rows of lace and mini-tucks. The floor-length skirt was bordered with a deep ruffle. Her half-bonnet held a blusher veil and mantilla trimmed with Venice lace. The bride carried a large round bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath and white netting and a white ribbon.

The maid of honor, Miss Arlene Hartle, Dixon, wore a gown of green polyester knit. The upsest waist was defined with crocheted lace and the Sweetheart neckline was edged with lace. Trumpet short sleeves and a four-gored long skirt completed the details of the gown. Wearing a green braided straw hat with green ribbon streamers, she carried a white basket filled with white daisies, green carnations and baby's breath, accented with green ribbons.

An identically-styled gown in blue polyester knit was worn by the bridesmaid, Miss Linda

Sheridan, Dixon. She also wore a large blue braided hat and carried a white basket with white daisies, blue carnations, baby's breath and blue ribbons.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Gail Sibley, Sterling, and serving as groomsmen was Terry Reglin, Rock Falls, Craig Deem, Rock Falls, and Marty Gibbs, brother of the bride, Polo served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Rock Falls American Legion Hall. The bridal table was decorated with green, blue and white streamers and white wedding bells. Mrs. Stuart Jackson, Polo, cut the three-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with tiny blue daisies, fresh flowers, wedding bells and white netting. The wedding table was also decorated with the bride's bouquet and the attendants' flower baskets. Miss Linda Beauseigneur, Dixon, poured the coffee and Mrs. Dennis Bellows, Dixon, served the punch.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Wire will be making their home in Dixon following their return from a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Polo High School and is employed at Illinois Division of Highways District Office in Dixon.

The bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of Rock Falls High School, is employed at General Distributing Company, Rock Falls.

## Shrine to hold stated meeting

The Corinthian Shrine No. 40 of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold a stated meeting Friday at the Dixon Masonic Temple. The meeting will be preceded by a picnic supper at 6:30 p.m.

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★ Friday 8-8  
★ Closed Saturday  
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Saturday..... 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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Contemporary Styled Walnut Bedroom — includes dresser, mirror, chest, and headboard. Reg. 349.95

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Twin Size Famous Name Mattress and Boxspring with 10 year guarantee. Reg. 169.95

**98<sup>00</sup>** per set  
NOW

Full Size Mattress and Boxspring with 15 year guarantee and extra firm comfort. Reg. 189.95

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NOW

Broyhill Early America Nylon Print Sofa with maple wood trim. Reg. 399.95

**288<sup>00</sup>**  
NOW

Decorator Styled Stratford Sofa in traditional roll arm design. Reg. 349.95

**168<sup>00</sup>**  
NOW

Contemporary Design Her- culon Sofa in choice of 2 different color. Reg. 349.95

**199<sup>95</sup>**  
NOW

Traditional Styled Floral Print Sofa in loose pillow design. Reg. 399.95

**249<sup>95</sup>**  
NOW

Beautiful French Provincial Styled Dining Room by Broyhill, set includes oval table, 4 side chairs, and hutch. Reg. 549.95

**338<sup>00</sup>**  
NOW

Chromcraft Early American Dinette Set includes oval table with two leaves and six upholstered chairs. Reg. 399.95

**288<sup>00</sup>**  
NOW

One Group Wood Trim Decorator Chairs in several colors and styles. Reg. 249.95

**75<sup>00</sup>** take along  
NOW

High Back Velvet Swivel Rockers in wide selection of colors and fabrics. Reg. 159.95

**119<sup>00</sup>**  
NOW

Lane Cedar Chests in many styles and finishes. Reg. 149.95

**88<sup>00</sup>**  
NOW



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Where the One-Way Streets Begin

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Can't you give us a better description of the burglary than 'It was the biggest gun I ever saw'?"

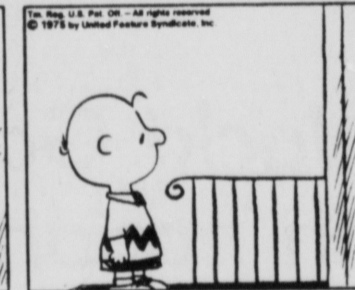
## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"He refuses to say a word till he's talked to his literary agent!"

## PEANUTS



## FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



I HATE TO DISILLUSION YOU, ERNIE, BUT YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY MAN WHO HAS BREAKFAST WITH DEAR ABBY.

## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



## ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



## BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



# Markets

## D-J Noon Averages

Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	825.88 up 1.33
20 Trans.	169.08 off 0.13
15 Util.	081.61 up 0.10
65 Stocks	254.47 up 0.25

## Rochelle Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow	
180-200 lbs	45.50-47.00
200-230 lbs	46.75-49.00
230-250 lbs	47.00-47.50
250-270 lbs	46.25-46.50
SOW MARKET	
350-down	42.00-42.50
350-500 lbs	41.00-41.50
CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	48.00-51.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250	45.00-48.00
Holsteins	36.00-40.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	47.00-50.00
Gd Heifers 900-1050	44.00-47.00

## Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AldCh 36 1/2	HowJ 11 3/4
Alcoa 41 3/4	IntHar 27 3/4
A Brnds 40	IntNick 27 1/2
AmCan 31	IBM 209
AmT&T 48 1/2	IntPap 45 1/2
Anacond 17 1/2	ITT 22 1/2
BethStl 34	John-M 20 1/2
Chrysl 10 1/2	ProctG 93 1/2
Donld 18 1/2-19 1/2	Sears 68 1/4
DuPont 118 1/2	SO Ind 44
Eastm 101 1/2	Texaco 25 1/2
Exxon 89 1/2	UnCarb 56 1/2
GenEl 45 3/4	UnitAir 18 1/2
GenFds 25 1/2	USStl 56 1/2
GenMtr 43 1/2	Wstgns 18
Goodyr 17 1/2	Woolw 15 1/2
GrantW 4 3/4	

BoiseCa 19 1/2	MichGen 1 1/2
Borg-War 17 1/2	NI-Gas 23 1/2
CenTel 19 1/2	NWStl 34 1/2
ClarkOil 11 1/2	OccPet 18 1/2
ComEd 26 1/2	Ozark 3
Frantz 9 1/2	Pamida 7 1/2
Hardee 5 1/2	HPatt 8-9
Hesst 24 1/2	Ramad 4 1/2
JCPenny 57 1/2	Tamp 33 1/2-34 1/2
Marcor 25 1/2	Woloh 5 1/2-6 1/4

## Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heindol Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Jun	53.90	53.15	53.85	52.92
Aug	48.75	48.00	48.50	47.90
Oct	43.57	43.12	43.17	43.27
Dec	41.80	41.45	41.55	41.42

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Hogs				
Jun	51.00	50.60	50.85	50.80
Jul	52.42	51.77	52.32	51.97
Aug	51.20	50.70	50.87	50.87
Oct	47.30	46.85	46.95	47.00

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Pork Bellies				
Jul	78.25	76.77	77.02	77.77
Aug	74.47	76.20	76.42	77.05
Feb	74.95	73.60	73.95	74.70
Mar	74.00	72.60	73.02	73.80

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybean Meal				
Jul	123.40	121.60	122.60	122.90
Aug	124.50	123.00	123.60	124.10

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybean Oil				
Jul	21.60	21.15	21.20	21.62
Sep	19.75	19.20	19.25	19.80
Oct	19.00	18.60	18.60	19.15

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Grain Range				
Wheat				
Jul	299	296	296 1/2	300 1/4
Sep	304	301	301 3/4	304 3/4
Dec	313 1/2	310	310 3/4	313 3/4
Mar	322	311 3/4	319	321 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Corn				
Jul	280	277	277 1/4	279 1/4
Sep	256 3/4	252 3/4	253 3/4	252 1/4
Dec	240 1/2	237 1/4	237 1/2	238 1/2
Mar	246	243 1/2	243 1/2	244 1/4
May	250 1/4	247 1/4	247 1/2	247 3/4

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybeans				
Jul	504	498	500 1/2	504 1/2
Aug	493	487 1/2	491	493 1/2
Sep	486	481	482	488 3/4
Nov	486	480	481 3/4	488 1/2
May	506	502 1/2	504	509

## Burglaries at Paw Paw

Two Paw Paw businesses were victims of burglaries Tuesday night.

Englehart's John Deere Store was broken into through a window in a washroom. A grey cash register with a small amount of cash was taken.

Pfeifer's Garage was broken into on the same evening. The office was ransacked and \$90 was reported taken.

Investigating deputies from the Lee County Sheriff's office believe that the two incidents were related. They have found fingerprints and other evidence in their investigation which is still continuing.

## Accused in fraud case

George Lefevre, 66, Steward, has been charged with deceiving George Spangler, Franklin Grove, out of \$500.

Lefevre was arrested Wednesday noon by state police.

Spangler's complaint claims that Lefevre had bought a car from him and tricked him out of the money which was to be used as payment for the car.

Lefevre was released on his own recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court June 16.

## Treated after car accident

Rickie L. Ellis, 27, Ashton, was treated and released from KSB Hospital after a Wednesday accident.

Ellis was eastbound on the West Brooklyn spur, just south of West Brooklyn when his car left the road. He went 645 feet off the road and struck a Central Telephone Co. terminal.

Ellis was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions.

# About Town

## KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Mignonette Pelton, Michael Nielsen, Master Jeffery Fleming, Mrs. Gladys Lovash, Miss Delores Lauf, Master Daniel Mahan, Mrs. Donna Barron, Mrs. Lydia Melnyk, Mrs. Elouise Radke, Mrs. Hildred Clevenger, Dixon; Miss Vickie Onken, Mrs. Minnie Arbogast, Mrs. Mathilda Monks, Mrs. Opel Goodwin, Oregon; Melvin Swanlund, Master Christopher Conderman, Amboy; Wilbur Franks, Rock Falls; Robert Moore, Harmon; Mrs. Marcia Travers, Polo; Delbert Galentine, Sterling.

Discharged: John Stevens, Mrs. Evelyn Hereford, Miss Cheryl Lynch, Mrs. Mary Welty, Mrs. Patsy Simms, Miss Cindy Johnson, Mrs. Evelyn Belman, Mrs. Alice Brown, Martin Crouse, Master Neal Fleming, James Armour, Edwin Stumpf, Mrs. Deborah Hackbarth, Mrs. Loella Allen, Gerald Goodwin, Dixon; Charles Piper, Mrs. Shirley Morris, Oregon; Mrs. Elma Russell, Mrs. Doris Morris, Sterling; Clifford Lawson, Rochelle; Mrs. Clara Barnhart, Lanark; Amis Ray Rofnef, Amboy.

## Licenses To Wed

A marriage license has been issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Johnnie Russell and Lucy K. Moser both of Roswell, N.M.

## Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Wednesday, 83; low today, 54; 12:30 p.m., 69. Precipitation, trace.

## Local Forecast

This afternoon considerable cloudiness and windy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low or mid 70s. Tonight partly cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the low or mid 50s.

Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s or lower 80s.

Probability of precipitation 50 per cent this afternoon and 30 per cent both tonight and Friday.

## 5-Day Forecast

Possible showers Saturday, then partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Generally warm for the period. Highs mainly in the 80s and lows mid 50s to mid 60s north and in the 60s south.

## Charges against two drivers

Lee County Sheriff's deputies arrested two area drivers Wednesday night.

Donald R. Schamberger, 17, Amboy, was charged with illegal transportation of liquor (broken seal) and consumption of liquor as a minor. He was picked up at Main Street in Amboy.

Schamberger was given a notice to appear in court on June 26.

Melvin May, 26, Princeton, was charged with driving while intoxicated, improper lane usage, and speeding after he was picked up on the Amboy blacktop just west of Amboy. He was released on bond pending a July 3 court date.

## Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: June 11—Mrs. Debbie Lentz, Steward; Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mrs. Christine Stoppel, Michael Hawthorne, Mrs. Robert Powers, Mrs. Abel Martinez, Mrs. Doyle Spencer, Mrs. Jerry Blackwood, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Arthur Kettelson, Esmond; Miss Vanessa Blumeyer, Oregon; Mrs. Gerald Bunker and daughter, James Williams, Mrs. Nelda Wallace, Mrs. Evea Alexander, Jeffrey Wooten, Rochelle.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blackwood, Rochelle, a son, June 12.

## Batteries stolen

ROCHELLE — The Rochelle Police Department is investigating the theft of 12 batteries taken from combines at the Del Monte Company. Five batteries were taken sometime Monday or Tuesday night. The cost of the batteries have been undetermined.



JACKI GOMMEL

# Jacki Gommel is winner in national contest

By BILL SHAW

National honors in the field of interior design have been awarded to Jacki Gommel, 22, of Dixon.

She was notified Tuesday by the American Society of Interior Designers in New York that her portfolio of design drawings earned her second place in competition which judged the best efforts of students from colleges throughout the country.

Her award was based on the technical abilities her portfolio

displayed, her presentation, and the feasibility of her designs.

Miss Gommel graduated from the Northern Illinois University this past May with a bachelor of fine arts degree in interior design. She has been employed by the Dixon architectural firm of McLane and McLane for the past year.

Jacki has been involved in a number of projects in Dixon. She designed the recent improvements to Kreim's and City National Bank. She also

designed the mural at Peoria Avenue near First Street, as well as the interior for the new USF&G building which is now under construction.

Miss Gommel has been virtually in charge of the programs to renovate the downtown areas of both Dixon and Sterling. Many more of her plans for this area's improvement are presently being considered.

Her award-winning portfolio will be on display at the ASID national convention which will be held in Los Angeles this August.

Miss Gommel will receive \$750 as a cash prize for her portfolio. First place in the competition went to Frank Torruellas of New York, who won \$1,000. Michael Brown of New Haven, Conn., won \$500 for third prize.

## Theft at landfill

Adrian Van Weelden, of Rock Valley Sanitation notified sheriff's deputies that he was burglarized sometime last weekend.

A cash box containing \$44 and a radio valued at \$75 were reported taken from a trailer at the landfill which had been broken into.

## Ticketed after car collision

Bruce M. Alter, 20, Rt. 2, was ticketed by police for failure to yield turning left following a Wednesday afternoon accident.

Alter was driving a truck north on Galena Avenue. As he attempted to turn left onto W. Third Street, he collided with a car driven by Mary L. Haenni, 23, 810 S. Hennipen Ave.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all the nurses and doctors and all who sent cards and visited while my husband, Mr. Everett (Brownie) Brown, was a patient in Intensive Care in KSB Hospital and also special thanks to Dr. George Silvest.

Mrs. Everett Brown

I wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for the visits, calls and cards while in KSB Hospital. Special thanks to Doctors McFetridge, Hong and Murphy, nurses and aides on third floor for all kindnesses and the Priests from St. Anne's and St. Patrick's for their visits and prayers.

Thomas A. Brophy

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## DAVISON EASY WASH & FILL

128 S. MASON AMBOY, ILL.

## Clinton H. Boyer

Clinton H. Boyer, 59, 1601 W. Ninth St., died unexpectedly early today at his home.

He was born July 31, 1915, at Dixon, the son of Henry and Lena (Lehman) Boyer.

His parents and one brother preceded him in death.

Survivors include one brother, David, Dixon, and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Elinor) Kennedy, Albany, and Mrs. Robert (Leona) Potts, Dixon.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Jones Funeral Home with the Rev. Galen Courtwright, pastor of Lincoln Avenue Church of God, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery. Visitation will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

## John E. Cooper

John E. Cooper, 29, Milwaukee, Wis., and formerly of Dixon, died unexpectedly at Sikeston, Mo., en route to Houston, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Dixon. Funeral arrangements are pending.

## News analysis

# 'Rainy day' budget is fiscal washout

By MIKE ROBINSON

Associated Press Writer CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker's proposed 'rainy day budget' has become a fiscal washout, and the new course he advocates, a 6 per cent cut in appropriations, raises a series of questions.

The questions, all of which weigh heavily on Illinois lawmakers as they ponder the final 19 days of their spring session, divide easily into three dimensions:

—How Walker's plan, delivered in a statewide television speech Wednesday night, affects the political situation in Illinois.

—Why the state was confronted, with only two weeks left in the legislative session, with a potential 1976 budget deficit of at least \$200 million. And how best to cope with the predicament.

—What the inevitable budget cuts will mean for those who use state services that might be cut and those whose livelihood depends on these services.

Illinois political leaders reacted swiftly to Walker's message by labeling it "a meat-ax approach." The same phrase was used by state Treasurer Alan J. Dixon, a potential rival in next year's Democratic governorship primary, and state Comptroller George W. Lindberg Jr., one of the governor's toughest Republican critics.

Lindberg argued in a television interview that Walker's plan, if it could work, "would keep us in the black." The only problem, he said, is that a six per cent across-the-board cut in appropriations from the General Revenue Fund is unworkable.

Lindberg, the chief political beneficiary of the state's economic problems because three months ago he warned they were coming, also attacked Walker for not being more specific on what bound-to-be-unpopular cuts should be made in state services.

"He is putting a monkey on the back of the General Assembly," Lindberg said.

Walker's request for television time to read his message also had a distinct political flavor.

"If he had just sent a note to the General Assembly saying, 'Please cut the General Revenue Fund 6 per cent, signed Dan Walker,' that's all the media would report," a legislative source said. "Instead, the television broadcast gets his side to the public."

The Republican source also was skeptical about legislative criticism that Walker had left the entire job of cutting to the General Assembly without providing guidance. If the governor opts out of the cutting process completely, in this view, he places his "must" bills in serious jeopardy.

Although state political leaders attack Walker's across-the-board approach as "meat-ax," the question remains: Could a much more complex, pick-and-choose series of cuts make it through the General Assembly in the 19 days remaining in the session.

"Is there time to do anything else?" a legislative aide asked. A dispute rather simply resolved: Is there time to do anything else? Walker not, in his March 5 "rainy day budget" proposal, realize that revenue sources were fast drying up? The fact, politically heavy as it may be, is that Lindberg's warning of impending trouble was right. Walker's optimism, by his own admission, was misplaced.

How will the fiscal hatchet affect state services? Walker said in his message that the welfare payouts can be controlled to save money. Legislators were quick in noting that the history of this com-

plex issue runs exactly the other way. Courts have consistently ruled against governors who have tried to stem mushrooming welfare rolls, and the number of public aid recipients has climbed steadily.

Although the governor said, in effect, that massive layoffs by state agencies would be tragic, he did not promise that they would be averted.

"A lot depends on the unions," a legislative source said. "The state government right now faces the same thing that private industry does. Either there will be layoffs, or state workers will accept shorter work weeks or they will take less in terms of pay increases."

Little, perhaps nothing, is known of exactly what services will go on the chopping block. And the ambiguity, coupled with the short time remaining in the legislative session, posed another possibility.

If the legislature fails in the next 19 days to get a handle on the budget and reduce it to slimmer proportions, it could be necessary for the governor or the House and Senate leaders to call a special session to do the job.

## Three youths are arrested

OREGON— Three Dixon youths were taken into custody Wednesday night by Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies and charged on various counts.

Jerry A. May, 18, 524 Fourth Ave., Dixon, was charged with possession of liquor as a minor and illegal transportation of alcohol with a broken seal. Two 16-year-old juvenile youths with May were taken into custody and charged with illegal transportation of alcohol with a broken seal.

May was released on bond and is scheduled to appear in court June 20. The juveniles were also released on bond and are scheduled to appear in court July 24.

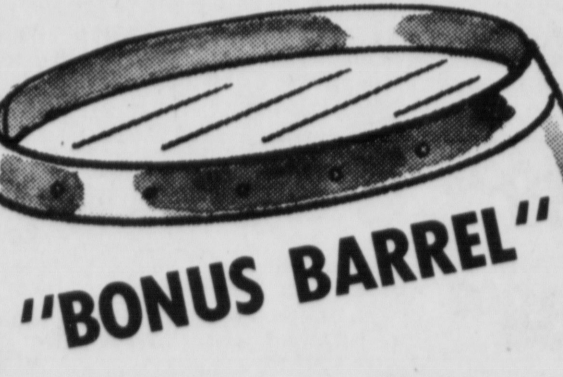
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SUBLETTE'S Miss Flame contestants, standing, Robin Rod, reigning Miss Flame; seated, Barb Leffelman, Annette Leffelman, Doreen Erbes, Joanie Malach, Lori Dinges and Janice Montavon.

## Miss Flame contest Saturday in Sublette

SUBLETTE—On Saturday evening six Sublette area girls will be seeking the title of Sublette Miss Flame. The contest, sponsored annually by the Sublette Fire Department, will be held at the fire station at 7 p.m.

Preceding the Miss Flame pageant, a parade will wind through the village. The parade will consist of the Miss Flame candidates, visiting Miss Flames and fire fighting equipment from area communities. The parade will be led by the Sublette Cub Scouts, who will be stepping off at 6:30 p.m. from Sublette Centennial Park. The parade will proceed through the business district and will end at the fire station just prior to the contest.

Candidates for Miss Flame are: Annette Leffelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leffelman of rural Sublette. She is a senior at Amboy High School. Her activities include bowling and being a member of the local girls' softball team. She is sponsored by the St. Anne's Sodality of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

Barb Leffelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leffelman of rural Sublette. She is a member of the Amboy High School senior class. Her hobbies include horseback riding, bowling and tennis. She is active in 4-H work and her sponsor in the contest is the Sublette Woman's Club.

Doreen Erbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erbes of Sublette. Doreen is a junior at Amboy High and her school activities include, GAA, Pep Club, Band, and being a

member of the Pompon squad. Her hobbies include sewing and baby-sitting. Her sponsor is the Sublette Community Club.

Lori Dinges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dinges of Sublette. Lori is a junior at Amboy High School where she is a member of the Pompon Squad and the Pep Club. She enjoys swimming, cooking, sewing and bicycling. The Modern Matrons Club is her sponsor.

Joanie Malach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Malach. A junior at Amboy High she is a cheerleader and a member of GAA and the Swing Choir. She also enjoys baseball and playing the guitar. The Sublette Fire Belles are her sponsor.

Janice Montavon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Montavon of rural Amboy. She is a senior at Amboy High. She is a member of GAA, Pep Club, and also the National Honor Society. Her hobbies are sewing and cooking. Her sponsor is the Sublette Homemakers Extension.

Each girl will be judged on her poise, personality and a two-minute talk on some aspect of fire prevention. The winner of the contest will be crowned by the 1974 Miss Flame, Robin Rod. The winner will represent the fire department at various area activities throughout the year. She will also be the department's representative in the Blackhawk Fire Fighters Association's Miss Blackhawk contest to be held in Morrison during Fire Prevention Week in October.

## Walnut Days plans finalized

WALNUT—Plans for Walnut Days, June 19-20-21, are now in full swing. Robert Linley and Dennis Talaga, co-chairmen of the weekend celebration sponsored by the Walnut Chamber of Commerce, are announcing the first special event will be humorous skits presented by the Walnut Players on June 19 at 7 p.m. in the beer garden, followed by the Alpine Brass of Madison, Wis.

The morning of June 20 there will be a kiddies' parade, sponsored by the Junior Women's Community Club of Walnut. That evening at 6:30 p.m. there will be a tractor pull with professional and amateur classes. Loren Olson and Roger Holsclaw are working on the arrangements for this event.

Robert Shultz, drum and bu-

gle corps contest director, has received word that topnotch drum and bugle corps will be arriving in Walnut June 21 for performance in the Walnut Day Parade on Main Street at 1:30 p.m. The corps will then appear in competition on the high school campus. The units will include Pioneers of Milwaukee, Capitoliars of Middleton, Wis.; Waterloo Chevaliers of Waterloo, Iowa; Royals Jr. of Waterloo, Iowa; Vanguard of Des Moines, and Belle's of St. Mary's of Rhinelander, Wis.

Tony Zueger of the Walnut beer garden is announcing unlimited seating capacity under the big tent on Main Street with special entertainment each night. Each night there will be a fish fry at the beer garden with

beer, sausage, hot dogs, potato salad and assorted soft drinks served.

On main street there will be a carnival with Indianhead Amusements of Spooner, Wis. Advance tickets for the rides are on sale at Garland's Home Furnishings.

## Leave for Boys State Saturday

AMBOY—All boys from the Amboy area who are going to Boys State under the sponsorship of Poth-Lavelle Post American Legion should meet at 8 a.m. Saturday in front of the First National Bank for bus transportation to Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

## Summer community courses at SVC

Registrations are now being accepted for six community services courses which are being offered this summer at Sauk Valley College. The registration process may be completed in the Registrar's Office at SVC.

James Barber, assistant dean for adult and continuing education, said that the following offerings are available to area residents.

**PED 134 Beginning Golf**—This one-credit transfer course was specifically designed for persons desiring to develop or enhance skills necessary to play golf. Fundamentals including grip, stance, club selection, etiquette, and basic rules will be presented. The course is considered ideal for housewives who desire to learn to play the game well enough to play with their husbands. The course will include practice at Sauk Valley College in driving and the use of irons, as well as practice using SVC's new sand trap. Participants will also have an opportunity for supervised play at a local commercial golf course.

**Instructor:** Ron Hartje. **Day:** Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon. **Starting:** June 23. **Location:** Sauk Valley College East Mall. **Credit:** One. **Cost:** \$14.

**ART 214 Intermediate Drawing II**—Jonnie Galasso, local artist, will teach this two-credit college transfer course for area persons desiring to enhance their skills. Students will concentrate on explorations into form and space through a variety of subjects and drawing media. Specific emphasis will be placed on portraits and anatomical structure. The concentrated approach will provide the students with in-depth analysis of techniques and procedures.

**Instructor:** Jonnie Galasso. **Day:** Wednesday and Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. **Starting:** June 18. **Location:** SVC Room 2K11. **Credits:** 2. **Cost:** \$28.

**GSD 031 Karate**—The ancient study of Kung Fu, the Chinese art of self-defense, will be taught at the college again this summer. This course, which is based on the principles of Taoist Yoga, is designed for the serious student desiring to learn the fundamental forms and movements which are the foundation to this martial art. Students will be grouped according to skill level and this section will include demonstration and practice as well as an opportunity to observe several practicing masters. David Lovekin, philosophy instructor at the college, said that this course teaches one of the best conditioning techniques of combined muscle tone and the "thinking process" to function as a total unit.

**Instructor:** David Lovekin. **Days:** Monday, 7 to 10 p.m. **Starting:** June 16. **Location:** SVC Gymnasium. **Credit:** one certificate credit. **Cost:** \$14.

**CEL 313 Dog Obedience**—In response to requests from community members, a second section of Dog Obedience will be held on the back lawn (between the river and the building) of the college starting July 8. Enrollment is limited to 20 participants.

Registrations are now being accepted for six community services courses which are being offered this summer at Sauk Valley College. The registration process may be completed in the Registrar's Office at SVC.

**Instructor:** Robert Card. **Day:** Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. **Starting:** July 8. **Location:** SVC Back Lawn. **Credit:** None. **Cost:** \$14.

**MET 205 Die Design**—A special section of "Die Design" has been arranged to assist practicing machinists in upgrading their skills. This concentrated summer program was designed to give each student a working knowledge of punch press die design techniques and theory. Students will also become familiar with recent advances in the metal-working industry. With a limited enrollment students can benefit from the "hands-on" approach toward working with the equipment.

**Instructor:** Bill Callison, foreman, Tool & Die Shop at Borg Warner, Dixon Plant, will teach the two-credit hour vocational-technical course. Callison brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to the classroom. He said, "students can benefit most from seeing the theories studied and applied in a work setting. With machinery available in the SVC labs, students can apply their newly learned skills."

**Instructor:** Bill Callison. **Days:** Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. **Starting:** June 17. **Room:** 1G1. **Credit:** 2. **Cost:** \$28.

**CEL 331 Painting Flowers With Watercolors**—Lucille Young, Sauk Valley College area artist for more than 30 years, will teach the course. Class content will concentrate on fresh flower arrangements set up to paint, sketch and draw. Students will work with the individual flower and its anatomy (flower, leaf, stem and pod) as well as landscapes and buildings. There will also be some roadside painting.

Mrs. Young, a charter member of the Rock River Art Association, has won many awards and is well-known locally for her work. Many of her paintings are on display at the Dixon House, Dixon, and at the Rock Falls Ramada Inn. She has traveled extensively in Europe and the Caribbean and her works reflect this experience. She has studied under a portrait artist in Rockford, and Jack Bond, a landscape artist, also in Rockford.

**Instructor:** Lucille Young. **Days:** Monday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. **Classes Begin:** June 16 and end July 21. **Room:** 2E1. **Credit:** None. **Cost:** \$14.

Further information regarding any of these courses can be obtained by contacting the Office of Community Services at Sauk Valley College, 288-5511, ext. 212.



Victim of jail fire

One of 12 inmates who died in fire is carried from Seminole County Jail at Sanford, Fla., by other inmates. Victims died from smoke inhalation when inmates set fire to their mattresses. (AP Wirephoto)

## 70 exhibitors at Rochelle art event

ROCHELLE—Rochelle's third annual arts and crafts show, held at the May Mart shopping center, brought approximately 70 artists and craftsmen to exhibit their paintings and crafts.

Dough art, macrame, china painting, block printing, photography, fabric art and paint-

ings in all mediums were on display.

Best in Show was awarded to Rita Groth of Polo, for an oil painting of "Poker Game." Rita has had some art study at Sauk Valley College.

Best in Show for crafts went to Joy Lapcewich of Madison, Wis., for an off-white yarn

hanging. Grade school children's art was displayed, as were entries by high school students.

## Quell grass fire

AMBOY—Firemen were called to quell a grass fire at the Howard Stuckemeyer farm east of town about noon on Wednesday. There was no damage.

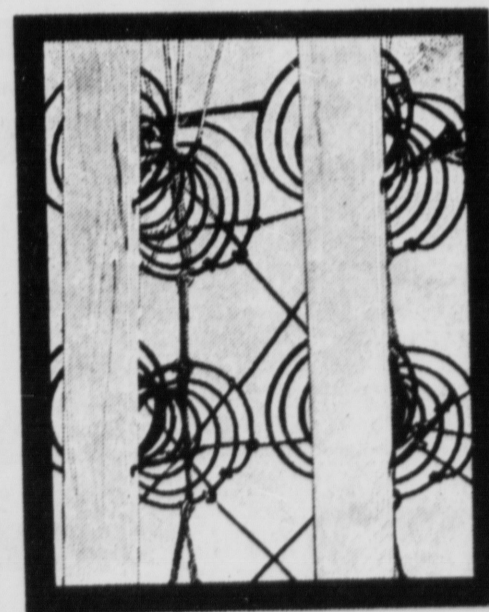
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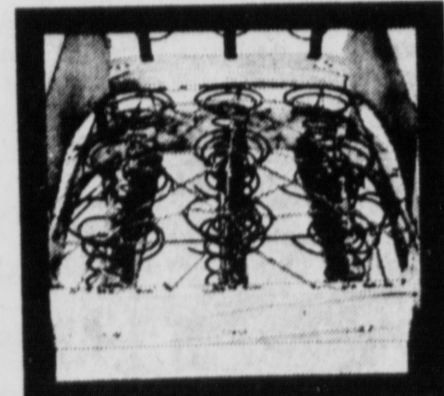
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DIXON, ILL.

# Dixon High School Honor Roll Fourth Quarter

## Freshmen

SUPERIOR—Clare Brandy, John Burke, Ann Fane, Rocky Franklin, Timothy German, Gaye Ortgiesen, Janel Rutt, Siegfried Schmidt, Edwin Teran

OUTSTANDING—Rebecca Braun, Margaret Cavanaugh, Dan Cornwell, Anne Dunphy, Kathy Eccles, Kim Eccles, Thomas Evett, Timothy Ford, Martin Front, David Gerdes, Diane Harris, Susan James, Marianne Jones, Kim Kishbaugh, Karen Knack, Jennifer Love, Karen Maxwell, Sheila McFetridge, Jody Moeller, Lisa Morrissey, Elizabeth Nagy, Terri Nelson, Michael Swinton, Rachel Utz, Rebekah Utz, Elizabeth Zinnen

HONORABLE MENTION—Lynn Atkinson, Karen Bollen, Timothy Brandenburg, Diane Callahan, Terry Coats, Terry Contreras, Brian Cox, Cynthia Dixon, Linda Drew, Kent Engle, Martha Enright, Mary Fane, Cheryl Fridley, Bennett Gamel, Gerald Gaul, Terri Gerdes, Lynn Giese, Timothy Higgs, Polly Hofmann, David Kennedy, Patrick Kessel, Karla Knack, Norman Knick, Paul Krause, Lynn Landreth, Jane Manon, Rhonda Marsh, Vicki McConnell, Terri Meyer, Sally Morris, Linda Schmuckie, Andrew Schumacher, Rafe Sieble, Marian Shepherd, Melody Shipman, Elizabeth Shuman, Kathleen Slothower, Susan Smith, Thomas Stewart, Ted Trulock, David Tully, Bonnie Ueleke, Randolph VanOosten, Mary Walters, Kathleen Wildman, Jody Youker, William Zetterberg

## Sophomores

SUPERIOR—Wayne Badger, Suzanne Baird, Steven

Brandau, Kirk Brockwell, John Conroy, Jessica Davis, Elizabeth Flanagan, Myra Garrett, Bradley Gerdes, Mark German, Thomas Harney, Frances Diane Johnson, Debra Klamen, Connie Kraft, William Kriva, Marie Lemme, Eric Lohse, Laurel McClellan, Christine Melnyk, Robert Miles, Christopher Mullery, Julie Near, Barbara Osenberg, Steven Sitter, Lori Toms, David Zinnen

OUTSTANDING—Betsy Apfenheimer, Julie Apple, Terri Beane, Kandi Bredberg, Kevin Brown, Kimberly Burkitt, Lynn Camery, Janet Collins, Kathy Dallgas, James Donaldson, Mary Douglas, James Fordham, DeAnne Harrison, Dale Hohm, Jamie Ison, Marcia Jensen, John Kemp, Joann Lovett, Scott Ludwig, Ellen Miller, Terri Moore, Mary Anne Morrissey, Paul Nagy, Gregory Oster, Renee Payne, Terry Ann Peterson, Barbara Rhodes, Steven Rittmanic, Russina Ru-sev, Rosemary Schmuckie, Dennis Shaffer, Catherine Smith, Leslie Smith, Roxilyn Smith, Tamara Soper, Drienna Trader, John Walker, Jeffrey Wallace, Phyllis Kim Weakley, Jill Wisner

HONORABLE MENTION—Jack Bally, Margaret Barnes, Jeffrey Bollman, Debra Boyd, Michael Boyer, June Brooks, Linda Burnell, Lori Carlson, Shawn Cleary, Michael Cossairt, Theresa Costlow, Michael Courtright, Debbie Ann Engle, Erin Flynn, James French, Richard Frye, David Gascoigne, Brian Glover, Joyce Gott, Elizabeth Graham, Carol Harden, Cheryl Hays, Roberta Heckman, Lori Heeg, Scott Helfrich, Linda Johns, Kent

Johnson, Susan Johnson, Mariann Kastner, Catherine Kenne-dy, Diane Kreger, Elizabeth Meeks, Judy Nusbaum, Karen Patton, Jonathan Pierce, Vickie Plock, Daniel Price, Dana Punkka, Ross Radandt, Jeffrey Renne, Lucilla Rios, Diana Saunders, Mary Schrock, Margaret Seeger, Jonathan Shepherd, Greg Sneek, Kathryn Snyder, Debra Stephens, Mark Swegle, Thomas Utter, Dan Walter, Connie Wegner, Tamara Wildman

## Juniors

SUPERIOR—Elizabeth Anderson, Margaret Anderson, Cheryl Bothe, Kathryn Cook, Barbara Curnutte, Jenny Davis, Robert Ford, Thomas Fordham, Robert Foster, Mary Gridley, Pamela Heaton, Douglas Hipple, Terri Kennedy, Daniel Kopacz, Stephen Lybarger, Paula Rittmanic, Laura Snell, Jeffrey Tittsworth, Larry Weed

OUTSTANDING—Kenneth Baker, Timothy Bemis, Carroll Brandenburg, Duane Cowley, Gregg Dogwiler, Brian Douglas, Diane Fritts, Suzanne Haber, Annette Hagen, Saralen Heckman, Jan Jacobson, Ben Kibbe, Pamela Koerper, Michael LeBlanc, Jane McFetridge, Karen Michelson, Christine Miller, Richard Morey, Donna Muntean, Karla Nagy, Kenneth O'Bryant, John Ortgiesen, Steven Oster, Joann Sheridan, Douglas Stouffer, Ernest Topping, Peggy Ann Tully, Theresa VanKirk, Jeffrey Webb, Julie Wolfe, Debbie Yearian

HONORABLE MENTION—Barry Barton, Jane Bay, Leslie

Bay, Susan Bellini, Sharon Ble-vins, Sally Brink, Catherine Bryan, Edmund Bushman, Sandra Contreras, Paul Coomes, Sue Ellen Densmore, Mardelle Dixon, Janet Eckhart, David Edmunds, Sharon Fahs, Donald Fane, Michael Fane, Douglas Farster, Stephen Freels, Sylvia Freeman, Lucinda Fridley, Karen Goe-king, Dawn Harding, Steve Hoyle, Elaine Janssen, Theresa Kemp, Kathryn Killian, Julie Knick, Julie Lendman, Joel Love, David Lovett, Monte Miller, Susan Mills, Timothy O'Sullivan, Andrew Palen, Niky Parke, Toni Parke, Donna Pinegar, Daniel Schumacher, Catherine Shiaras, Patricia Sitter, Elizabeth Slain, Robert Slain, Paul Starnes, David Thompson, Jackie Tucker, Thomas Webb, Gergory Weigle, Diane Wellman, Joanne Williamson, Mark Wisniewski, Wayne Wohrley

## Seniors

SUPERIOR—Michael Allen, Denise Arnold, Michael Brandy, Debra Bunch, Mark Donaldson, Karen Everhart, Lory Ann Evett, Meg Garrett, Susan Gascoigne, Patricia Hill, Linda Humphrey, David Jandrey, Martin Johnson, Michael Kreger, Susan Metzler, Cynthia Nicklaus, Anne Powers, Barbara Schmuckie, Janet Schrock, Susan Seagren, Rebecca Shular, Stephen C. Smith, Mark Snyder, Penny Sue Switzer, Le-ann Taylor, Debra Ueleke, Lauranne Walls, David Wellman, Thomas Zinnen

OUTSTANDING—Lucinda Albright, Day Ann Broers, Cary Callahan, Paul Campbell, Ger-

ald Carlson, Vickie Cossairt, Susan Davis, Vickie Dysart, James Edwards, Wesley Emmert, Michael Flanagan, Steven French, Constance Gerdes, Harold Gerdes, Kathryn Graff, Daniel Hallquist, Vicki Ann Hoyle, Michael James, Carmen Jimenez, Steven Kibble, Steven Kingry, Diane Langenfeld, Susan Levan Barbara Love, James MacRunnels, Michael Magnafici, Diane Mercer, Joseph Moine, Jeffrey Mondlock, Brian Mueller, Melody Nusbaum, Susan Oswald, Teresa Patton, Jan Petit, Sylvia Pierce, Cheryl Puffenberger, Matthew Rhodes, James Schmall, Wolfgang Schmidt, Diane Schoenholz, Thomas Shippert, Pamela Sitter, Linda Strub, Cheri Swanson, V. Yvette Teran, Carla Wagner, Sandra Waldschlager, Robert Wallace, Toni Wasson, Kent Weakley, Alan Wendler, Sandra Worrell

HONORABLE MENTION—Steven Bailey, James Bark, Eugenia Braun, Steven Breitka, Scott Burkitt, Debra Christiansen, Deborah Cleary, Henrietta Sue Cover, Dennis Dempsey, Dorinda Dyche, Jill Franklin, William Freres, Paul Glessner, Jeff Hamilton, Randy Heeg, Richard Helander, Jeffrey Hillyer, Laurie Huggins, Chris Johnson, Eugene Joyn, Mary Kipping, Gergory Kraft, James Kresanek, Jan Leonard, LuAnn Levan, John Liston, Cyril Long, Joseph Lybarger, Vickie Marglin, Michael Marshall, Jody Mosher, Gregg Mullery, Ann Myers, Jon Petit, Paul Pierson, Joanne Potts, Scot Price, Rocio Resendiz, Diane Rhodes, William Rhodes, Andrew Scudder, Rocky Smith, Scott Swan, Mary Szabo, Ned Vail, Jeana Wakeley, Sandra Werner, Ronald West, David Zuend

## Berry's World



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## New York City spends far more on its citizens

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
New York City, recently rescued from the brink of financial disaster, spends more money on its citizens and foots the bill for more public services than any of the nation's other major cities.

The New York budget for the fiscal year that ends June 30 was just under \$11.9 billion, an expenditure of about \$325 for each of the city's 7,894,862 residents.

The 1975 budget for Chicago — the nation's second largest city — is just under \$1.1 billion, an expenditure of about \$325 for each of the city's 3,369,357 residents.

Los Angeles spends about \$263 per resident; Philadelphia spends \$504; Detroit spends \$510; Cleveland, which some experts believe may face financial trouble in the future, spends \$146.77.

Why does financially strapped New York pay so much more?

It has more employees, for one reason. And it pays for many items that, in other areas, are financed by county and state governments with broader tax bases.

Of the three largest cities — New York, Chicago and Los Angeles — only New York includes welfare expenditures in its city budget. In other areas, welfare is a function of county or state government.

There are one million persons on welfare in New York. The current annual welfare budget is \$4 billion, of which the city paid \$2.27 billion. Chicago has 641,000 persons on welfare. All the money for these people comes from the state and federal governments.

Chicago's city budget does not include education or hospitals. Neither does Los Angeles. New York's budget includes \$3.25 billion for education and \$1.3 billion for health and hospitals.

Philadelphia spends \$442.8 million on its public school system. The money is raised main-

ly through city real estate taxes, but is handled in a separate school district budget.

The size of the New York payroll is demonstrated in per capita figures showing it has fewer residents per employee.

New York has one fireman for every 658 residents; Chicago has one fireman for every 756. New York has one policeman for every 263 residents; Chicago has one for every 292. New York has one sanitation worker for every 718 residents; Chicago has one for every 1,232.

The current New York City budget includes \$1.7 billion for the 53,000 policemen, firemen and sanitation workers.

In order to pay the bills, New York has had to borrow money. Some experts on urban affairs estimate that New York City accounts for 30 per cent of all the short-term borrowing in the country.

New York had hoped to borrow another \$1.7 billion but underwriting syndicates — who buy the bonds, then resell them — said no. That put the city in its current financial bind.

In an effort to avoid disaster, the city and state agreed to create the Municipal Assistance Corp., dubbed Big Mac, a new state agency to refinance the city's short-term debt and revise fiscal practices.

The new agency limits city borrowing and requires a balanced budget. Like most other cities, New York already is prohibited from deficit financing, but often has wound up in debt due to complex maneuvering.

Dixon Evening  
Telegraph  
All Departments  
Phone 284-2222

## Village stays within its budget

CLYMAN, Wis. (AP) — "If we haven't got it, we don't spend it."

That's the motto, expressed by deputy village clerk Mildred Gahman, of this village of 320 residents.

Clyman has not followed the trend of big cities toward deficit spending, a trend that has brought New York, the nation's largest city, to the brink of bankruptcy.

Erna Klatt earns \$575 a year as village president, supple-

menting her income from working at a canning and bottling firm that employs about half the town's workforce.

She believes in a no-frills budget and refuses to spend one penny more than the treasury has on hand. But that's not to say Clyman officials aren't ready for trouble.

For instance, Mrs. Klatt usually likes to budget about \$3,000 annually for welfare cases.

"You never know when we're going to have one," she says.

"This year it looks like we may have one. We're not sure yet."

In New York City nearly one person in eight is on welfare.

The people in Clyman aren't rich, but nearly everyone owns a home. Counting on her fingers, Mrs. Klatt tallies four families who rent.

By contrast, nearly everyone rents in Manhattan, one of New York's five boroughs. In fact, there are only 40,000 private houses in Manhattan, with its population of 1.5 million.

Clyman has one constable; New York has 31,000 police officers.

Perhaps the biggest difference is money. New York's annual budget is \$11.9 billion; debt is currently an estimated \$6.8 billion.

Clyman is operating on a \$126,669.52 budget this year, down from \$175,537.08 in 1974. To hold down taxes despite inflation, village officials simply decided to cut the budget by nearly 30 per cent.

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**Stay-Free Mini-Pads**  
10's **2 for 88¢**  
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**Stridex Medicated Pads**  
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**Treasury Baby Powder**  
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**JCPenney**  
**Pepto-Bismol**  
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**JCPenney**  
**Treasury Aspirin Tablets**  
5 gr., 500's **88¢**  
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**JCPenney**  
**Desitin Ointment**  
nt. wt. 2 1/4 oz. **88¢**  
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6	\$270	\$321	\$366	\$22
5	203	240	275	17
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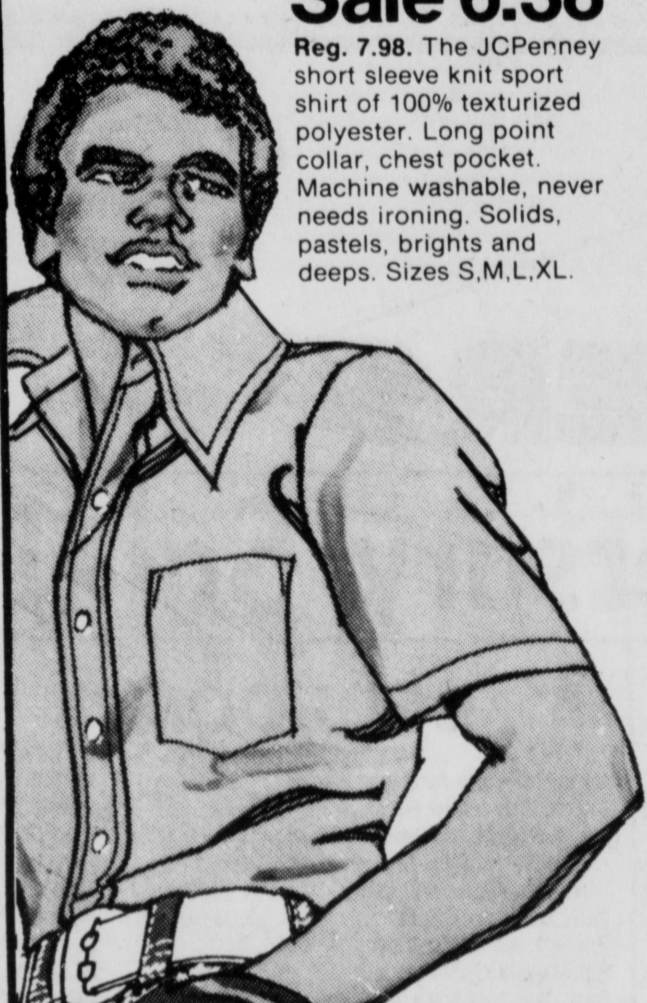
FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CONTACT:  
Veterans Office, Sauk Valley College. Phone 288-5511 extension 270. Ask for Mr. Stanley or Mr. Otto. You may enroll now for summer, June 16-Aug. 7.

# JCPenney Father's Day Savings

Save a big 20%  
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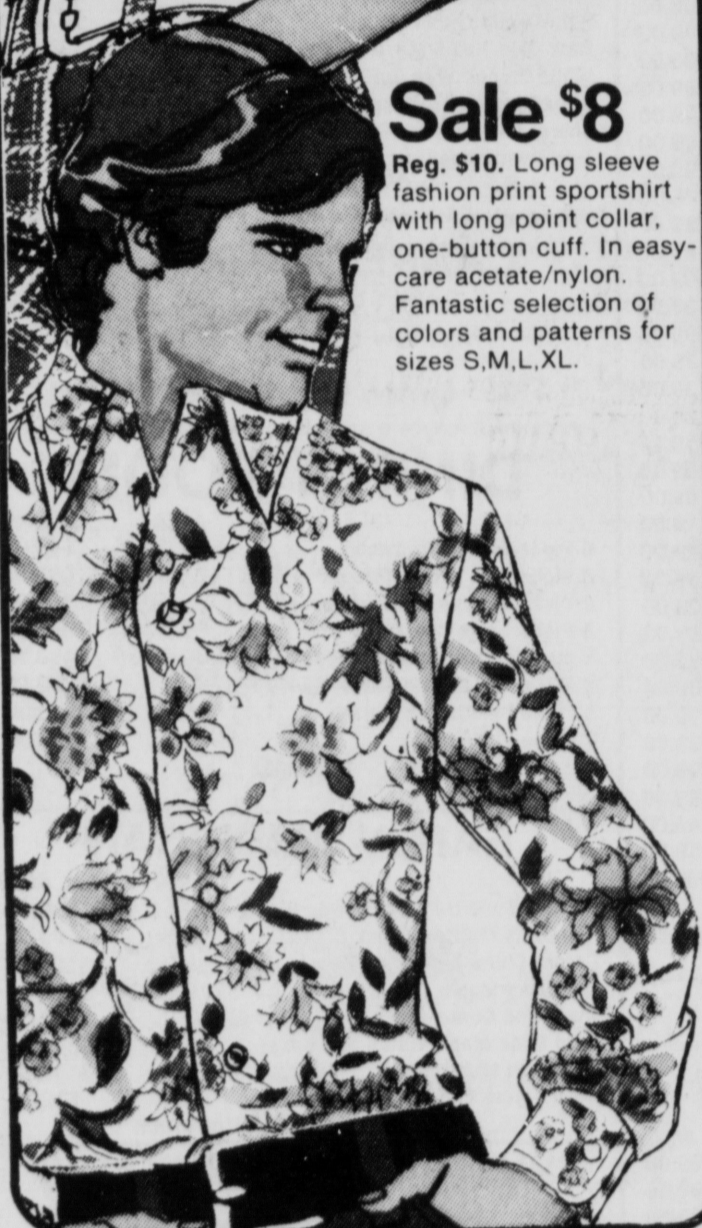
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Reg. 6.98. Men's polyester double knit walk shorts with Western top pockets. Assorted pastel fancies and solid colors for sizes 30-42.

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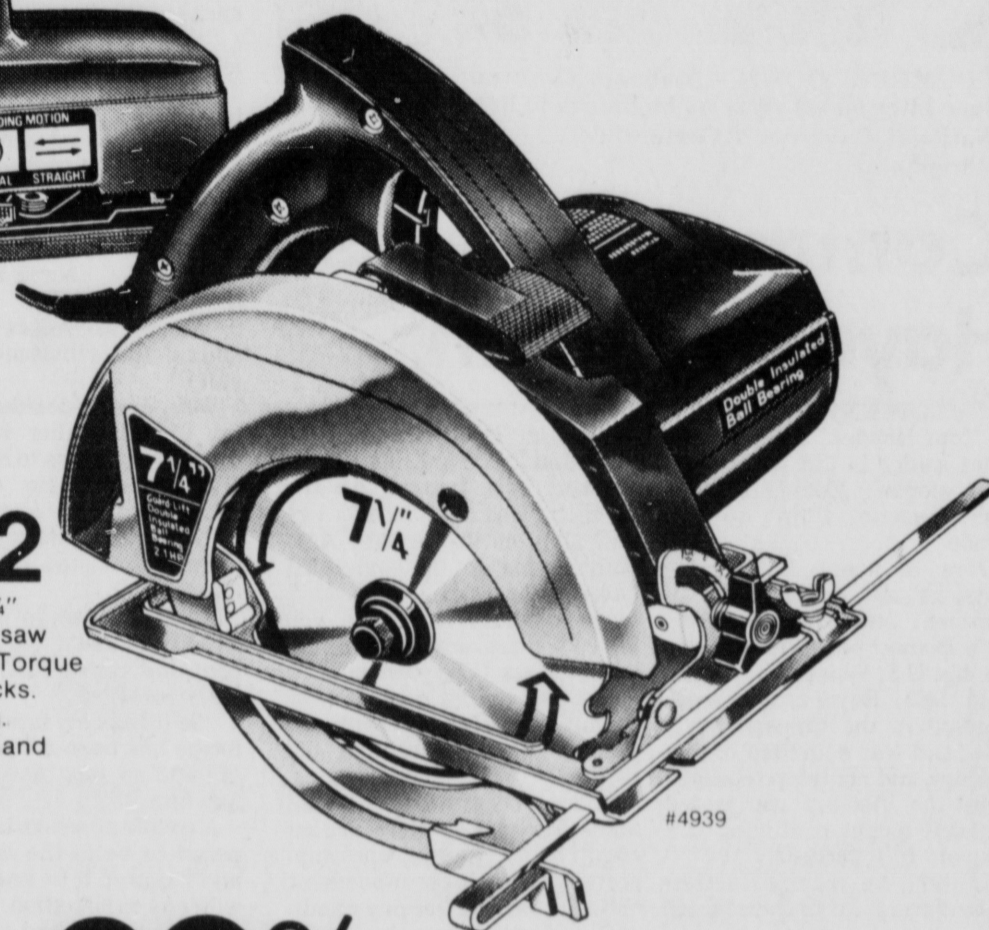
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Reg. 34.99. Sale 27.99. Our Dual Action pad sander is the right tool for both rough and finished sanding. Select orbital action, straight line strokes for fine work. Double insulated, ball bearing construction.

## Save \$12

Reg. 59.99. Sale 47.99. 7 1/4" double insulated circular saw with a 2.1 HP motor. Vari-Torque clutch helps stop kickbacks. Ball bearing construction. Includes blade, rip guide and wrench. 5200 rpm.

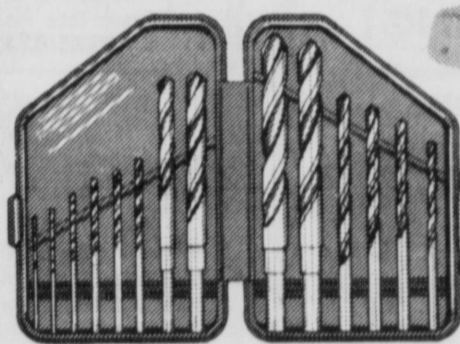


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## 9.99

14-piece high speed steel drill bit set. 1/16" to 1/4" by 64ths. Includes case.



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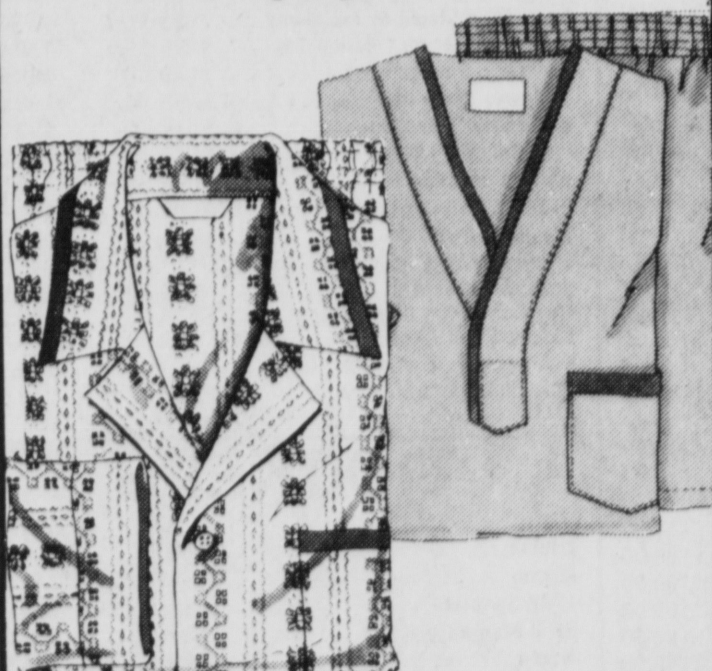


#5661

## Save \$6

Reg. 29.99. Sale 23.99. Double insulated 1/2" variable speed reversible drill Husky 3.0 amp motor delivers 0 - 1000 rpm. Speed-Loc feature pre-sets drill at any speed to maximum.

## Men's pajama sale.



## Sale 4.75

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Special buy savings on cowhide  
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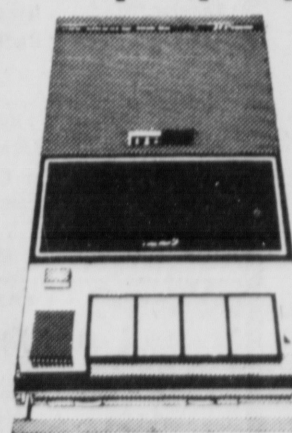
Men's sportcoat clearance.  
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Reg. 39.95. Sale 29.95. Our AC-DC cassette recorder features built-in condenser mike. AC line cord, piano-type key controls, push-button pause control, digital tape counter, automatic level control.

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#3785

## Save \$10

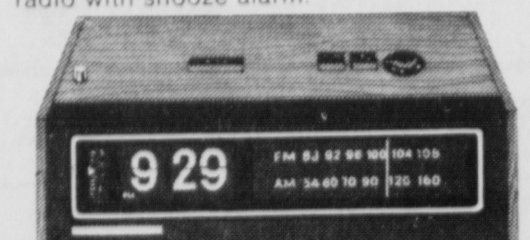
Reg. 39.95. Sale 29.88. AM/FM digital clock radio with computer-type digits.



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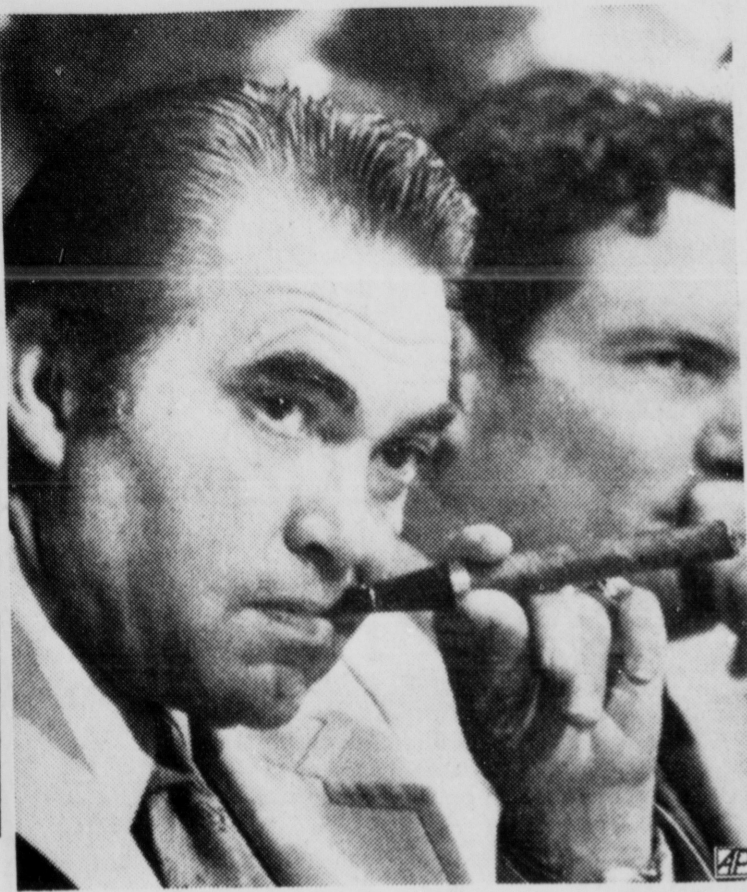
Reg. 39.95. Sale 34.88. AM/FM digital clock radio with snooze alarm.



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CHOMPING DOWN—Alabama Governor George Wallace bites on his cigar as he listens to proceedings at the National Governor's Conference at New Orleans. (AP Wirephoto)

## Common sense is Hayden slogan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) Tom Hayden, a radical student leader in the 1960s, has a new slogan: 1960s radicalism has become 1970s common sense.

Now 35 years old, Hayden says he will run against incumbent John Tunney in the 1976 Democratic primary race for the U.S. Senate.

In 1969, Hayden was a defendant in the Chicago Seven trial and was acquitted of conspiracy and contempt charges. Until the Vietnam war ended, Hayden fought continued U.S. war aid to Indochina.

In 1973, he married actress Jane Fonda, an antiwar activist.

They settled down in a rambling, two-story frame house near the beach at Santa Monica, and Hayden worked as a freelance writer when he wasn't doing antiwar work.

Now the war is over, and Hayden wants to be a member of the U.S. Senate.

"You know, it's not just because the war is over," Hayden joked at a cocktail party a few hours before his recent announcement that he would run against Tunney next June.

At the party, Hayden wore a jacket and tie. His bushy brown hair was collar-length. His wife sat near him, listening to him speak.

The cocktail party in a book-lined Sacramento living room was a long way from the '60s when Hayden helped found the Students for a Democratic Society—SDS—at the University of Michigan.

Hayden explained his evolution the next day at a news conference.

"The radicalism of the '60s is fast becoming the common sense of the '70s," said Hayden.

Hayden says that it won't be easy to bring around some voters who look on him as a dangerous kook. But Hayden, son of a Detroit accountant for

Chrysler, takes the long view.

"Walter Reuther, the late president of the United Auto Workers, got banged on the head and was considered a violent agitator in the '30s. Anybody trying to do something has a label, and if you don't have a label, it means you haven't done anything in the last 10 years," Hayden said.

He also knows people most readily associate him with the Chicago Seven trial and his wife.

"I don't regard that as a bad thing. The plus is there are a awful lot of people who supported the peace movement and who want a serious candidate and not some polite, well-scrubbed person who has never been in trouble."

Hayden criticizes Tunney, 41, as a "packaged politician, more image than substance" who is really an ally of big business.

Hayden's platform includes possible public ownership of some business plus strict public review, through Congress, of all big banks and corporations.

## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
CASE D-682: Luke D., aged 20, is a shrewd journalism student.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "we studied your textbook 'Psychology Applied' and I was especially interested in Chapter 12, on the 'Psychology of Writing and Art.'"

"But I notice that in your textbook when you employ such numbers as '9 and 10,' if you do likewise in your newspaper column, the printer changes them to 'nine and 10' so why is that?"

Why Cuff Buttons?  
Tomorrow I shall go into more detail on this point.

But a similar persistence of an outmoded custom is evident on the coat sleeves of the usual man's suit coat.

Maybe you have noticed that there may be one, two or three buttons on the lower edge of each coat sleeve.

"Why those buttons?" you may ask.

"For there are no buttonholes into which they fit."

"And it just costs that much extra in time and money for tailors to furnish those extra buttons; then sew them firmly at the lower edge of each cuff."

"They don't serve any useful purpose, do they?"

"So why do tailors persist in adding those buttons to each cuff?"

Well, I once decided to tease my Chicago tailor by putting the same question to him.

Apparently, he was non-plussed.

"Dr. Crane," he replied, "nobody ever asked me that before!"

"And I don't know why we put those buttons on the cuffs, except that we've just done that for generations."

"So I'll ask my father tonight, for he has been a tailor all his life and so was his father, before him."

A couple of weeks later I happened to be in the tailor shop and inquired if he had come up with any explanation.

He shook his head, saying: "Neither my father nor his father ever gave any reason except it was a custom handed down to them by earlier tailors."

But here's the reputed origin for those buttons on the cuffs:

When Frederick the Great came to power, he decided it was more efficient to dress his soldiers alike.

Then, in the thick of battle, they would be less likely to plunge a sword into their own comrades.

So he ordered uniforms prepared for his army, although it grieved his frugal soul to spend the money for such an outlay.

After the uniforms were completed, Frederick went out to witness his beautifully garbed army.

But he almost had a stroke of apoplexy!

For his uncouth soldiers, most of whom couldn't read and had never been taught even rudimentary etiquette, had wiped their runny noses on the sleeves.

Or, after eating, they'd draw one or the other sleeve across their greasy mouth, using it as a napkin!

So Frederick called in the uniforms and drafted all the tailors within many miles.

"Sew pieces of glass or sharp stones on the top side of the cuffs," thundered Frederick, "for then they'll cut their mouths and quit mutilating my uniforms!"

Thus, an original efficient custom has carried on by sheer inertia, until even modern tailors seldom know why. See tomorrow's case re "nine and 10" vs. "9 and 10."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

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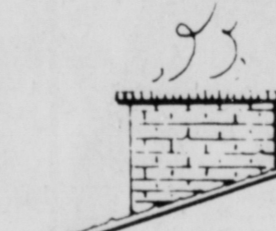
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Gold Stripe Nylon Velvet	\$589.00	\$459.00
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French Pattern Brown Tone	\$698.00	\$549.00
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Decorator Select Green Stripe	\$669.00	\$499.00
Traditional Velvet Solid Color	\$579.00	\$439.00
Country French High Back	\$699.00	\$479.00
Modern Brown Tone	\$569.00	\$399.00
Multi Color Texture Cover	\$795.00	\$595.00
Gold High Style Curved Back	\$895.00	\$695.00
Floral Brown Tone	\$595.00	\$495.00
Melon Stripe High Arm	\$595.00	\$445.00
Gold Green Tone Wood Trim	\$795.00	\$595.00

PARTIAL LISTING—MORE IN STOCK

### SOFAS EARLY AMERICAN

	REG.	SALE
Nylon Cover, Floral Pattern	\$399.50	\$299.50
Wing Back Nylon Multi Color	\$469.50	\$349.50
Floral Brown-Gold Tone Nylon	\$498.50	\$398.50
High Back Colonial Red Stripe	\$469.50	\$369.50
Nylon Print, Pillow Arm, Select	\$629.50	\$529.50
Stripe Nylon — Pine Frame	\$998.00	\$838.50
Wing Back Plaid Nylon, Sharp	\$495.50	\$379.00
Floral 3 Cushion Nylon Cover	\$499.00	\$349.00
Early American Sofa Floral	\$539.00	\$399.00
Pine Arm Sofa-Panel Back	\$629.00	\$469.00
Striped Multi Tone, Green Gold	\$498.00	\$389.00
Extra Long, Gold Nylon Cover	\$589.00	\$429.00
Plaid 3 Cushion, Rust Nylon	\$469.00	\$349.00
Pillow Arm Brown Tone Cover	\$495.00	\$389.00
Maple Trim, Floral Cover	\$749.00	\$539.00

SAMPLE LISTING—MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

### SOFA BEDS

	REG.	NOW
Regular Size Green Nylon	\$289.00	\$229.00
Regular Size Plaid Nylon	\$379.00	\$279.00
Regular Size Wing Back	\$389.00	\$289.00
Queen Size Velvet	\$639.00	\$495.00
Queen Size Nylon	\$595.00	\$469.00
Regular Size Nylon Plaid	\$598.00	\$419.00
Regular Size High Back	\$519.00	\$369.00
Queen Size Decorator Cover	\$595.00	\$495.00
Regular Size Nylon Floral	\$429.00	\$329.00
Queen Size Modern	\$529.00	\$399.00

MORE IN STOCK

### LAMPS ON SALE

DECORATOR—WALL—SWAG—FLOOR  
EARLY AMERICAN—TABLE & TRAY

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Round Back High Style	\$509.00	\$359.00
Modern Velvet Brown Tone	\$589.00	\$399.00
Modern Stripes, Gold Green	\$408.00	\$289.00
Nylon Plaid Beautiful	\$419.00	\$339.00
Spanish Brown Tone	\$369.00	\$269.00
High Back Wing Nylon	\$369.00	\$298.00
Wood Trim Gold	\$349.00	\$269.00
Floral Decorator Select	\$459.00	\$349.00
High Arm Pattern	\$359.00	\$278.00
Wood Trim Beautiful Nylon	\$379.00	\$289.00
French High Back Wood	\$479.00	\$319.00
Stripe Bold Color	\$379.00	\$219.00

MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

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Floral Rocker Nylon	\$152.00	\$88.00
Velvet Stripe High Back	\$199.00	\$169.00
High Back Wood Trim	\$129.00	\$79.00
Decorator Cover Velvet	\$169.00	\$109.00
High Style Select	\$179.00	\$119.00
Nylon Cover Green Tone	\$149.00	\$99.00
Low Back Print	\$149.00	\$99.00
Wide Seat High Back	\$179.00	\$129.00
Green Stripe Velvet	\$239.00	\$169.00
Man's Chair Oversize	\$399.00	\$299.00
Decorator Select Gold	\$295.00	\$245.00
High Back Wing Chair	\$399.00	\$299.00
Wood Trim Vinyl Gold	\$249.00	\$189.00
Spanish Dark Wood	\$169.00	\$109.00
Blue Stripe Polished Cotton	\$179.00	\$139.00
Modern Deep Seat Textured	\$179.00	\$99.00
French Pattern Cover	\$189.00	\$129.00
Decorator Select Velvet	\$239.00	\$139.00
High Back Velvet Contrast Welt	\$219.00	\$169.00
Spanish High Back	\$229.00	\$159.00
High Style Sharp	\$269.00	\$199.00
Wood Trim Velvet Cover	\$179.00	\$109.00
Pillow Round Back Flame Stitch	\$229.00	\$119.00
Velvet Stripe Cane Side	\$129.00	\$89.00
High Back Velvet Select	\$189.00	\$119.00
High Style Contrast Trim	\$199.00	\$129.00
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Round Back Green Beautiful	\$139.00	\$89.00
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Textured Cover Stripe Blue	\$299.00	\$239.00
Spanish High Back Red	\$189.00	\$99.00
Crushed Velvet Deep Seat	\$249.00	\$189.00
Decorator Choice Velvet	\$195.00	\$149.00
Nylon Olive Green	\$209.00	\$259.00
Multi Color Floral	\$179.00	\$109.00
Cane Side Pillow Seat	\$149.00	\$129.00
Round Back Wood Trim	\$139.00	\$89.00

SAMPLE LISTING—MORE IN STOCK

### CHAIRS EARLY AMERICAN

	REG.	NOW
Plaid Nylon Maple Wood Trim	\$159.00	\$99.00
Green Low Back—Sharp	\$114.50	\$69.50
Wing Back Select Cover	\$198.00	\$149.00
Cricketer Rockers Nylon Covers	\$89.50	\$69.50
Swivel Rockers, High Back, Nylon	\$146.50	\$98.00
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Over Size Deep Seat, Green	\$189.00	\$139.00
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Wing Chair, Tweed Cover	\$169.00	\$119.00
Low Back Stripe Nylon	\$149.00	\$99.00

PARTIAL LISTING—WE HAVE OTHERS

### RECLINERS

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SAMPLE LIST—COME IN, SEE MORE

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8 Piece Modern, Dark Fruitwood	\$729.00	\$399.00
8 Piece Large China and Oval Table	\$1295.00	\$989.00
8 Piece Fruitwood Square Table	\$689.50	\$498.50
8 Piece Pecan Oval Table, Beautiful	\$789.50	\$389.00
8 Piece Pine Honey Finish	\$1495.00	\$989.00
8 Piece English Oak	\$969.00	\$769.00

AND MORE

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# SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press					American League				
National League					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	29	23	.558	—	Boston	29	22	.569	—
New York	28	23	.549	1/2	New York	30	25	.545	1
Chicago	29	26	.527	1 1/2	Milwaukee	25	28	.472	5
Philadelphia	29	26	.527	1 1/2	Detroit	23	28	.451	6
St. Louis	26	26	.500	3	Baltimore	23	30	.434	7
Montreal	18	30	.375	9	Cleveland	23	31	.426	7 1/2
West					West				
Cincinnati	35	24	.593	—	Oakland	34	22	.607	—
Los Angeles	34	26	.567	1 1/2	Kansas City	33	25	.569	2
S. Francisco	29	27	.518	4 1/2	California	29	29	.500	6
San Diego	28	29	.491	6	Minnesota	26	26	.500	6
Atlanta	25	32	.439	9	Texas	28	28	.500	6
Houston	22	40	.355	14 1/2	Chicago	23	32	.426	10 1/2
Wednesday's Results					Wednesday's Results				
San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 3					California 14, Detroit 7, 1st				
Chicago at Atlanta, ppd. rain					New York 5, Minnesota 1				
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1					Kansas City 7, Cleveland 1				
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 1					Oakland 5, Milwaukee 3				
San Diego 3, Montreal 1					Baltimore 9, Texas 8, 10 in.				
New York 2, Los Angeles 1					Boston 9, Chicago 7, 14 in.				
Thursday's Games					Thursday's Games				
Montreal (Rogers 4-4) at San Diego (Freisleben 2-7)					California (Figueroa 4-2) at Detroit (LaGrow 4-4), (n)				
Philadelphia (Carlton 5-5) at San Francisco (Halicki 2-1)					Cleveland (Raich 2-0) at Kansas City (Busby 7-5), (n)				
Chicago (Reuschel 4-6) at Atlanta (Morton 6-6), (twi)					Oakland (Blue 9-4) at Milwaukee (Castro 1-1), (n)				
St. Louis (McGlothen 6-4) at Cincinnati (Nolan 6-3), (n)					Boston (Pole 1-1) at Chicago (Bahnsen 4-5), (n)				
Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-3) at Houston (Roberts 3-7), (n)					Baltimore (Palmer 9-3) at Texas (Bibby 2-5), (n)				
New York (Matlack 7-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 10-4), (n)									

Triggers wildest free-for-all of 1975

# Tanana's pitch enrages Willie Horton

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Frank Tanana used to worship Willie Horton from afar. Up close, he's not so crazy about him.

Tanana got a good look at his boyhood hero Wednesday night and didn't like what he saw — or heard.

The tempestuous Detroit Tiger outfielder, enraged by a close pitch from the California Angels' pitcher, roared out to the mound in a homicidal frame of mind and triggered the wildest free-for-all of the 1975 baseball season.

By the time it was over, both teams stormed the field with their feet and fists flying. The untamed Horton did most of the damage, swinging at everyone and everything, and a lot of feelings were hurt, along with a couple of egos. Oh, yes, the Angels went on to win that un-

disciplined first game of a doubleheader 14-7. The second game was suspended because of the American League's 1 a.m. curfew law with Detroit winning 5-3 and will be completed tonight.

"The last thing you want to do is get Willie Horton mad," said Tanana, who said he was a Horton fan while growing up in Detroit.

The pitch that got the whole thing started was an inside delivery that brushed back the Tiger strongman in the fourth inning. Horton gave Tanana a menacing look, then pointed a finger at the young California pitcher and rushed to the mound.

The donnybrook at Tiger Stadium delayed the first game for 20 minutes. Before things calmed down, Horton had taken on about a half-dozen Angels and a couple of his own teammates

who were trying to restrain him. No solid punches were landed.

California led 2-1 when the fight broke out. Afterwards, the Angels did their hitting with their bats. Bruce Bochte greeted reliever Dave Lemanczyk with a two-run double in a five-run fifth and Lee Stanton later hit a grand slam homer in the eighth, when California scored six times.

Yankees 5, Twins 1

Rudy May scattered seven hits for his fifth consecutive triumph and Roy White drove in two runs as red-hot New York defeated the Minnesota Twins. The Yanks nicked ex-farmhand Mike Pask, 0-4, for two runs in the second inning and two more in the fifth en route to the 18th victory in their last 23 games.

Royals 7, Indians 1

Cookie Rojas unloaded a three-run homer and rookie Dennis Leonard gave up six hits, leading Kansas City over Gaylord Perry and Cleveland. Rojas' homer, his first of the season, highlighted a four-run fourth inning.

A's 5, Brewers 3

Reggie Jackson's 12th home run of the season, a two-run shot, triggered a four-run sixth inning and propelled Oakland over Milwaukee. A single by Joe Rudi and Jackson's homer erased a 2-1 Milwaukee lead. After a walk to Gene Tenace and a single by Billy Williams chased loser Jim Slaton, 3-8, a wild pitch by Eduardo Rodriguez scored Tenace.

Orioles 9, Rangers 8

Ken Singleton's 10th-inning

## Evening Telegraph SPORTS

### Dixon Dukes stats

By JIM FOX  
Telegraph Sports Writer

As a team the Dixon Dukes are hitting .236, with 66 base hits through the first 12 games of the season. The 1975 summer baseball season is about one-third over and Dixon holds a 7-5 overall record and a 1-2 Sauk Valley Conference mark.

Individually, Mike Morrissey is leading all batters with a lusty .417 average, followed by Doug Devine's .333. Devine started off slowly, but has come around in the last three games, going 5-9 and raising his average over 90 percentage points.

Stan Hack leads the team in runs-batted-in with 10. John Kemp trails Hack by two, while Morrissey has seven RBIs. Lead-off batter Dan Kopacz has collected 20 total bases for team-leading honors, while Kemp has 18 to Devine's 15.

Kopacz also leads after 12 games in runs scored, as the fast centerfielder has crossed the plate 11 times. Kemp is second to Kopacz with nine runs scored. Kemp and Kopacz are tied in the home run derby with three apiece.

Devine and Morrissey are tied in the base-hit department with 10 hits each. Kopacz is right behind, with nine safeties to Hack's seven. Kemp and Morrissey are the only Dukes to have triples to their credit so far this season.

In the "let's not talk about" column, the Dixon team has committed 33 errors already this season. Also, Kemp leads the team in strikeouts, as the sophomore has fanned 20 times in 38 at-bats in the midst of a hitting slump.

Morrissey is 3-0 as far as pitching goes, with a 1.87 ERA in 19 innings of work. Morrissey has given up only five earned runs in his pitching assignments. Vince Melendrez holds a 3.74 ERA in 24-plus innings of work. Melendrez has fanned 33 batters in his three starts and holds a 2.1 record. Kemp has a 4.42 ERA, Dogwiler 6.06 and Mullery 4.20. The Dixon pitching staff has compiled an overall 3.92 ERA in 80-plus innings.

In conference action, Morrissey is hitting .750, with three hits in four at-bats. Devine is five for nine, with a .556 average in the first three conference games. The Dukes are hitting .250 as a team in conference action.

The last statistic is stolen bases. Matt Rhodes has stolen five bases in five attempts to lead the team. Kopacz, Kemp and Devine each have three thefts.

	AB	R	H	D	T	HR	K	RBI	Avg
Kopacz	34	11	9	2	0	3	8	4	.265
Blackburn	19	2	4	1	0	0	9	0	.211
Kemp	38	9	6	1	1	3	20	8	.158
Devine	30	8	10	2	0	1	8	4	.333
Morrissey	24	6	10	1	1	0	7	7	.417
Rhodes	21	6	4	0	0	0	7	0	.190
Hack	29	4	7	2	0	1	5	10	.241
Barton	24	3	5	1	0	0	9	3	.208
Melendrez	22	1	2	0	0	0	11	1	.090
Price	6	1	1	0	0	0	5	0	.167
Dogwiler	6	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	.167
Trader	10	1	3	2	0	0	3	1	.300
Appelman	6	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	.167
Mullery	6	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	.333
Goodwin	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000
Ramage	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
	280	55	66	13	2	8	99	39	.236

## Archers lose 9-7

DUNDEE — Dundee pushed across four runs in the seventh inning to assume a 9-4 lead and made the advantage hold up for a 9-7 victory over the Dixon Archers baseball team here, Wednesday. Dundee took advantage of a passed ball, wild pitch and two errors in the seventh frame.

Tom Butler had an inside-the-park home run in the second inning for Dixon, his second of the season. Randy Page had two doubles, Gary Oswalt a triple and double while Kevin Geyer and Rick Hazelwood got a double each for the Archers.

Joe Fichter absorbed the loss with Craig Cann being summoned in relief in the seventh. Dixon outthit the home team 11-9 with Butler getting three safeties while Page and Oswalt had a pair apiece. The Archers (3-2) now return home to host the Rockford Blackhawks on Friday.

AB	R	H	E
Archers (7)	3	1	1
Paisley, cf	4	1	2
Page, lf			
Dundee	012 001 021—7 11 2		
Dundee Masis (9)	AB	R	H
Baur, ss	5	1	1
Ewert, cf	2	3	1
Williams, rf	5	1	1
Kampendahl, 1b	2	0	0
Zierk, 1b	2	1	2
Hale, lf	4	0	1
Bruening, 3b	4	0	0
Straub, c	4	0	0
Wilson, 2b	3	2	2
Blanken, dh	3	1	1
Sterricker, p	0	0	0
Geandau, p	0	0	0
	34	9	9

BY INNINGS R H E  
Dixon 012 001 021—7 11 2  
Dundee 200 021 40x—9 9 2  
WP: Sterricker; LP: Fichter.

**PONY TAIL LEAGUE**  
Sis's Inn 16.  
Owens Sport Shop 10  
Sis's was outthit 17-10, but they took advantage of seven errors for the win. DeAnna Butterbaugh, Marlis Dixon and Beth Beck all had two hits each including home runs by Butterbaugh and Dixon. Jane Carlson also homered for the winners. Gail Turner and Lori Melendrez paced Owens with three hits each including a two-run homer by Turner. Laurie Lathrop added a home run for Owens.

**R H E**  
Owens 008 200 0—10 17 7  
Sis's 501 334 x—16 10 1  
WP: Jane Carlson; LP: Lisa McMullen.

**Dixon Police 8.**  
Dalke's Plumbing & Heating 1  
The winners scored seven runs in the first three innings and then played good defense to pick up their second win. Whitney Belcher led the Police with two hits while Cathy Moore and Julie Bridgeman had triples. Jackie Collins had three of Dalke's five hits with a double and two singles.

**R H E**  
Dalke's 000 100 0—1 5 6  
Police 232 010 x—8 8 3  
WP: Tami Trulock; LP: LeAnne Lenox.

**PHILLY LEAGUE**  
Strub's Decorating 14.  
Hal Roberts Distributors 1  
Strub's ended the game in the third when they scored 11 runs to win by the 12-run rule. Mary Kay Shrock powered two back-to-back home runs to lead the assault. Anita Nehring, Lori Pitman and Marty Shroyer all

**R H E**  
Strub's 100 000—1 4 6  
Parkway 300 326—14 17 0  
WP: —DaVonna Miller; LP: Paula Burgess.

**National League**  
BATTING (125 at bats)—R. Smith, StL, .354; Bowa, Phi, .337.  
RUNS—Lopes, LA, 45; Ceno, Htn, 40.  
RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 49; Luzinski, Phi, 42.  
HITS—Garvey, LA, 81; Cash, Phi, 76.  
DOUBLES—Grubb, SD, 20; Bench, Cin, 18.  
TRIPLES—D. Parker, Pgh, 6; Gross, Htn, 6; Metzger, Htn, 6; Kessinger, Chi, 4; A. Oliver, Pgh, 4; Brock, StL, 4; Garr, Atl, 4; Garvey, LA, 4.

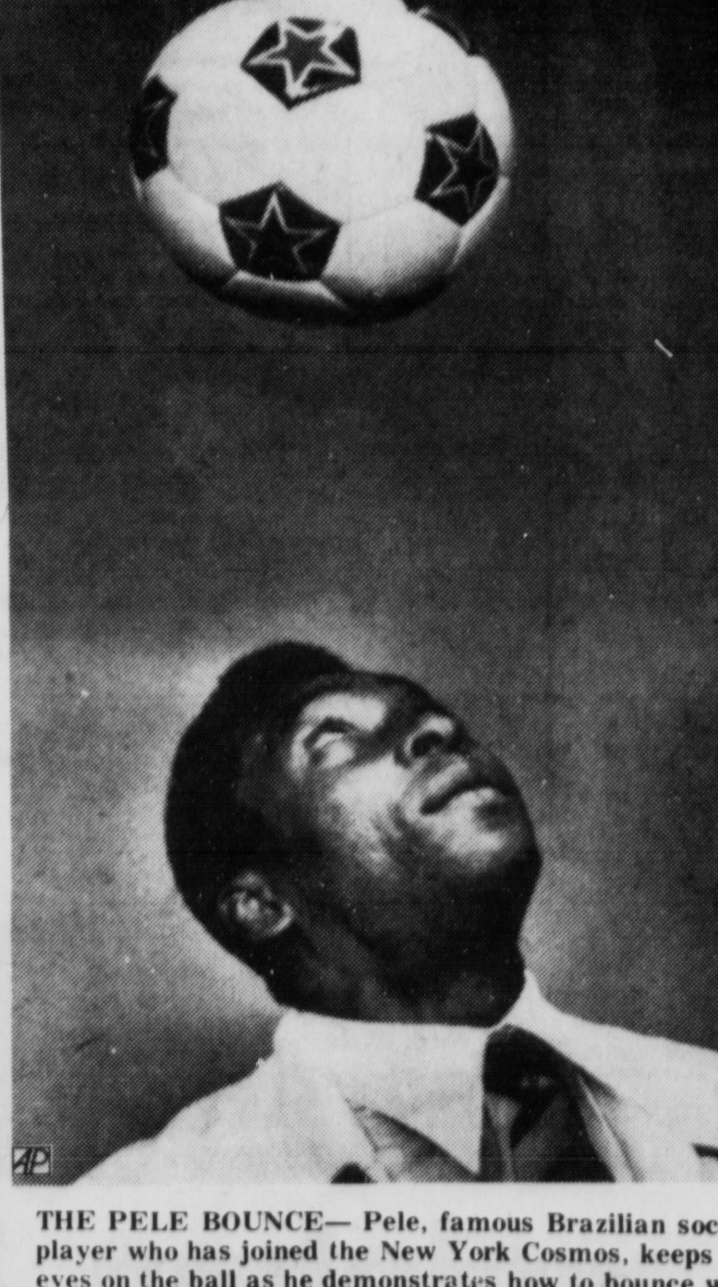
**League leaders**

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**THE PELE BOUNCE**—Pele, famous Brazilian soccer player who has joined the New York Cosmos, keeps his eyes on the ball as he demonstrates how to bounce with his head at a news conference in Philadelphia. (AP Wire-photo)

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### Draft problems

Five Arizona State baseball players have been drafted in the recent major leagues draft, which presents a problem for the College World Series being held at Omaha, Neb. A change in the date of the annual NCAA event has been suggested to have it played before the draft is held. The five players are, back row, from left, John Poloni, Greg Cochran and R. J. Harrison; in front are Garrett Strong, left, and Jerry Maddox. (AP Wirephoto)

## Big Ten may accept other Bowl bids besides the Rose

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "There's a jungle of bowl games out there," a Pacific-8 Conference athletic director, Joe Ruetz of Stanford, said recently.

Pac-8 and Big Ten football teams may finally be entering the jungle, after 18 years with a Rose Bowl-or-bust policy.

A change in Big Ten policy became virtually certain Tuesday when Michigan, nosed out of the race to the Rose Bowl by Ohio State the last three years, went on record as favoring the proposal to let conference teams accept bids to the Orange Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, etc.

Michigan became the sixth Big Ten school to go along with the proposal, and a simple majority was needed.

"Whatever action we take in regard to participation in other games shall not in any way detract from the stature of the Rose Bowl," Wiles Hallock, executive director of the Pac-8 said Wednesday.

"The Pacific-8 Council substantially favors participation in other bowls," he added, in-

dicating the shift in thinking since last fall when a majority of university presidents and athletic directors, including Ruetz, seemed opposed to a change which would allow Pac-8 teams to play outside Pasadena each Jan. 1.

Now, it's up to the Pac-8. If the West Coast group votes the same way, the policy change will go into effect. If the Pac-8 votes no, the Big Ten will still be tied to the current Rose Bowl setup.

Hallock said there would be a Pac-8 vote by mail or conference telephone call any time. No regular conference meeting is scheduled until December.

Rose Bowl officials, still assured of getting the Pac-8 and Big Ten champions each year, made no comment.

But Hallock said, "People from both conferences have discussed the current matter thoroughly with Tournament of Roses football and executive committees and they are reconciled to a probable change in policy."

### Al Morrison baseball

PEE WEE LEAGUE  
Eller & Willey 17  
Boynton-Richards 8

Pat Pauser led the winners with a three-for-three performance while Jeff Newcomer and Tom Wilson homered. Robert Lebre had two doubles, Glenn Hensky a triple and Scott Piller a double. Rock and Blackburn homered for Boynton-Richards who also got a triple and two doubles by Benson.

R H  
E & W 555 020-17 24  
B. Rich. 020 303-8 14

WP: Thompson (1-0).  
First Fed. Savings & Loan 17  
Kentucky Fried Chicken 16  
Ray Zinnen's homer drove in the winning runs in the bottom of the sixth inning for First Federal. Harold Stinson and Tom Radandt added home runs.

R H  
Ky. F. C. 335 140-16  
1st Fed. S&L 050 552-17

FUTURE LEAGUE  
Wermers 12, K of C 4  
Tim Oswalt allowed only two hits while striking out 10 for Wermers. Mike Wiltz had two singles and a walk while Greg Jepson doubled for Wermers.

R H  
Wermers 314 400-12 5  
K of C 010 021-4 2

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic 6  
Local 172 1

Scott Wolf struck out 17 batters out of a possible 18 to notch the victory as the Clinic won its first game of the season in three decisions. Tom Gugerty scored two runs and stole six bases for the winners. Local is now 0-3.

R H  
Local 172 100 000-1 1  
Dixon Chiro. 510 000-6 2

WP: Wolf (1-1). LP: J. Kennedy.

Marine Corps 19, Kiwanis 6  
Pat Dunphy and Marty Eccles homered while Eccles, Pat Drew and Craig Thomas doubled for the Marine Corps. The winners are now 2-1 as Shooky Rutherford gave up only two hits to Mark Schwartz, a double by Kevin Richard and a Jeff Ankney single, while striking out a dozen. Rutherford was three-for-three at the plate. Kiwanis drops to 1-2.

R H  
Marine Corps 155 35x-19 8  
Kiwanis 000 105-6 4

### Mihm hangs on

Mike Mihm of Sycamore managed to hang on to a narrow lead to win the late model feature at Sycamore Speedway Saturday night, in an accident-marred event that saw three red flags and seven yellows in 25 laps.

The race, which was restarted three times after track-blocking wrecks at the starting line, got under way, only to fall under the yellow in the second lap with yet another wreck.

### Amboy Pony baseball

AMBOY—The Pony League baseball team sponsored by Poths-Lavelle Post American Legion will open the season at Franklin Grove at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

The schedule for the remainder of the season: At Harmon June 20; at Sublette, June 27; Franklin Grove, July 11; Harmon July 18; Sublette, July 26; at Harmon, Aug. 1; at Franklin Grove Aug. 8, and at Sublette, Aug. 15. All games are at 6:30 p.m.

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## Yastrzemski homer beats Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — "It was a good pitch, a fast ball down and away and I just went with it," said Carl Yastrzemski after his 14th-inning home run gave the Boston Red Sox a 9-7 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Yastrzemski's shot, off loser Rich Gossage, came after Bernie Carbo was hit by a pitch and stole second Wednesday night. It ended a three-game losing streak for the Red Sox and enabled them to maintain their one-game grip on the Eastern Division of the American League over the New York Yankees who also won.

Yaz' opposite-field blast was his sixth home run of the season and blotted out a come-from-behind effort by the White Sox after they had nearly given Boston the ballgame in regulation time.

Taking advantage of fielding blunders, the Red Sox scored four runs—three of them unearned—in the second inning with the help of three White Sox errors, a walk and three base hits.

"In baseball, I don't care how great the players are, they're going to drop fly balls and miss ground balls," said

Manager Chuck Tanner in defense. "That's part of the game. We're in last place now and everybody likes a winner. So everybody's down on us."

The four-run Boston second wiped out a 1-0 lead the White Sox took in the first when Carlos May singled Bob Colluccio, who had also singled and stolen second off Bosox starter Bill Lee.

The White Sox got a run back in the third on May's fourth home run of the season with none aboard and tied it at 3-3 on Bucky Dent's two-run triple.

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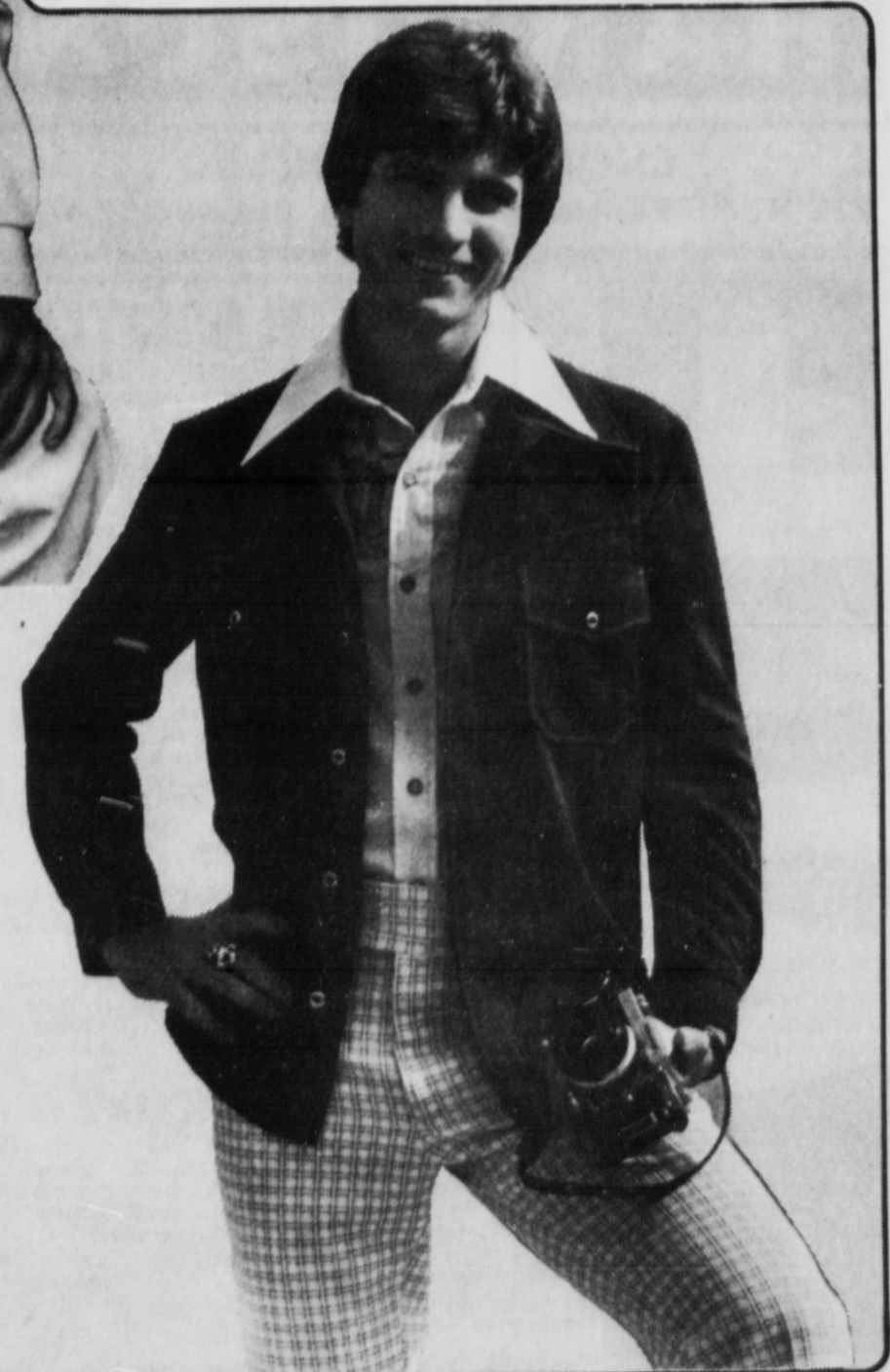
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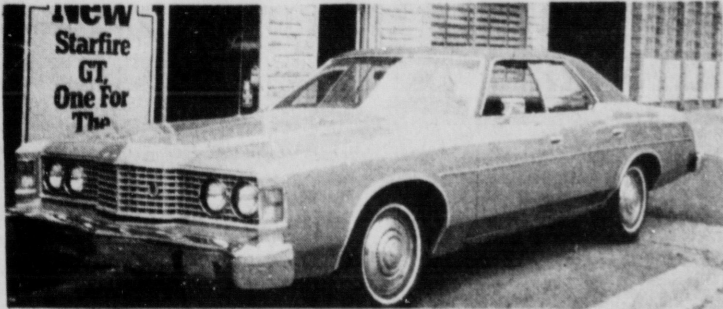
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- '73 Chevrolet Nova 2 Door Coupe, Dark Brown Metallic With Matching Interior
- '73 Pontiac Firebird Esprit 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Bronze Mist With Black Vinyl Top
- '73 Pontiac Luxury Lemans 4 Door Sedan, Air, Oxford Brown With Sandlewood Vinyl Top
- '73 Chevrolet Malibu 2 Door Hardtop, Cream With Sandlewood Vinyl Top
- '72 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, Air, Ruby Red With White Top
- '72 Ford Torino 2 Door Hardtop, Rallye Gold With Black Interior
- '72 Oldsmobile 88 2 Door Hardtop, Autumn Gold With Brown Vinyl Top
- '72 Opel G.T. 2 Door Coupe, Air, Fireglow With Black Interior
- '72 Ford Pinto 2 Door Coupe, Polar White With Black Interior
- '72 Volkswagen 2 Door Coupe, Light Blue With Matching Interior
- '72 Chevrolet Corvette T Top, Air, Golden Mist With Saddle Interior
- '72 Dodge Charger 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Forest Green With Green vinyl Top
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- '71 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Walnut Mist With Black Vinyl Top
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- '71 Pontiac Firebird Esprit 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Alpine Green With Black Vinyl Top
- '71 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Alpine Green With Black Vinyl Top
- '70 Ford Maverick 2 Door Sedan, Roman Red With Black Interior
- '70 Pontiac Catalina 4 Door Sedan, Air, Medium Blue With Blue Interior
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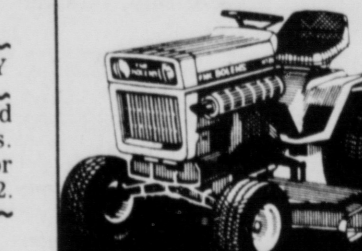
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Wed. 9 a.m. 'Til 1 p.m.

### LAWN AND GARDEN

McCULLOCH chain saws. Complete selection in stock. We offer expert sales and service. Valley Kartway, Pines Road, Oregon, Ph. 732-6807. Open 7 days.

TRIMMING, shaping and pruning of all kinds of evergreens, hedges, shrubs, trees and bushes. Also removal of trees. Very well experienced. Guaranteed work. Phone 288-2780.

WE sharpen chain saws, hand saws, circular saws. Reasonable rates. Foley Way Saw Shop, 1113 W. 7th, 288-1631.

VEGETABLE and flower plants; garden foods and insecticides.

Clayton's Floral & Garden  
1102 No. Galena Ph. 288-1428

Trade In Your Old Lawnmower On A New Power Mower  
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE  
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

WANT to buy lawn roller. Phone 652-4515.

CUSTOM mowing. Small lawns or large lots. Also new lawns established and lawns repaired. Phone Leon Farster, 652-4589.

NEW Idea Electric lawn & garden equipment from Stouffer's, The Good Service People, phone 284-6643.

HAVE Ford tractor. Will plow any size garden. Experienced, reasonable. Melburn Schrock, phone 284-2552.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawn-mower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

ONION sets, seed potatoes, bulk seeds. Lifka's Garden Center, 3307 Lincolnway, Sterling, ph. 626-4833.

SPRAY control weeds & insects in lawn. 29 years experience. Garland Spray Service, 642 E. Main, Amboy. Phone 857-3914.

ALLIS Chalmers lawn & garden equipment from Stouffer's, The Good Service People, phone 284-6643.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST white female Labrador puppy six months old. Answers to "Ginger". Reward. Phone Amboy 857-2230.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LUDWIG snare drum, case and cymbal, \$75. Two compact stereos, \$30 each. Harmony guitar and amplifier, \$35. All in excellent condition. Phone Mt. Morris 734-4581.

USED Wurlitzer console piano. Like new. \$725. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's complete music store", 417 North Sixth Street, 562-5585.

NEW organs and pianos for rent or sale. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

## Why FS nitrogen is still a good buy.

Yield Response Data: Iowa State University

**POTENTIAL  
YIELD RESPONSE & NET RETURN**

NET RETURN PER ACRE			
CORN WORTH \$2 PER BU.		CORN WORTH \$3 PER BU.	
N	Inc.	Price of N/lb	Price of N/lb
40	24	\$ 42	\$ 38
80	43	74	66
120			

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(EFFECTIVE APR. 1, 1975)  
(Minimum Count is 15 Words)

1 Day	\$1.50
3 Days	\$3.50
7 Days	\$5.50

Actual word rates 10¢ per word 1 and 2 days; 8¢ per word 3 days; 6¢ per word 6 days or more.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES  
Open Rate \$2.10 Column Inch  
(Special Contract Rates Upon Request)

CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:  
Personal — Wanted to Rent  
Situations Wanted  
Business Opportunities

CARD OF THANKS 40¢ per line (5 Line Minimum)  
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE  
LINE ADS  
Monday Thru Friday  
5 P.M. For Next Day Publication  
SATURDAY  
12 Noon for Monday Publication

All Classified Display ads must be in by 12 Noon day prior to publication and Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication. Blind Advertisement Charge \$1.00

### The Dixon Evening Telegraph

Will Be Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only

PHONE 284-2222

OFFICE HOURS:  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 12 NOON

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED organs: Kimball, Wuritzer and Lowery, starting at \$495. We need the room. Come in now. Westgro Music Center, "The Area's Most complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

### PIANO & ORGAN SALE

CLOSE OUT BEFORE JUNE 30 INVENTORY '75 MERCHANDISE AT '70 PRICES

Three floors of new and used merchandise, largest selection ever. Over 200 new and used instruments included in one location.

### JACKSON'S FINE PIANOS & ORGANS

330 North Main  
In Downtown Rockford  
Open Mon. & Fri.  
Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.  
PHONE 968-3795

DONALD JOHNS  
Local Representative  
PHONE 288-4954

### CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT

CB RADIOS, most makes. Towers, rotors, antennas. E & L Lawnmower Sales & Serv., 1305 Rte. 30, Rock Falls, 625-7232.

### C.B. RADIOS

+Cobra + Johnson + Midland + Pace + Royce + Teaberry + Browning + SBE

Credit Terms Available  
Served by Our Licensed Repairmen!

### DEEM & RICK

625-4881  
1111 FIRST AVE.  
ROCK FALLS

### PERSONAL

Steam Carpet Cleaning  
Phone 288-5876  
Quality Cleaning Service

### GRAND OPENING

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command invites you to attend the Open House and ribbon cutting ceremony, 10 a.m. Saturday, June 14 at their new office complex, 2319 East Lincolnway, Sterling, Illinois. Free coffee and doughnuts from 9 a.m. to noon.

### PERSONAL

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic  
Dr. Richard L. Piller  
508 Chicago Ave. Ph. 288-2229  
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8  
Tues., 8:30-12 Only  
Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

For A List Of Our Fall Color Tours Write  
Sager Tours  
1414 Mark Dr.  
Freeport, Il. 61032

FIND out what you've been missing without refined water. Jack McCann Miracle Water. 318 West Everett, Dixon, phone 288-5726.

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

### RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS

Mrs. Lorene Williamson  
Phone 251-4245

### FISHING CLUB

At The Twin Fin Quarry  
Sign Up Now At  
106 North Galena.  
Individuals \$15 Month.  
Families \$25 Month.

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

BREAKFAST every Sunday morning from 9-12. Pancake and sausage or bacon, eggs and toast. VFW Club in Dixon.

IF hard water is your problem Dawson-Norman's Water Treatment can solve it for you with a water softener. Call 288-1475.

Bibles, Christian books and gifts for all the family.  
Long's Christian Book Store  
615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4725

Has Your Piano Been Tuned Lately?  
If Not Contact  
Jeff Weishaar, Ashton 453-2277

IT'S magic. Remove spots and stains from carpets with Rug-Mate Stain Removing Shampoo. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dixon Paint Co.


### WHEELCHAIR and hospital bed sales and rentals.

Anderson Pharmacy  
115 First St. Ph. 284-3025

WILL do custom carpet shampooing. Phone Blackburn and Brechon, 288-2607.


### SWIMMING POOL CHEMICALS

POOL supplies and chemicals for all size pools. Dawson-Norman. Phone 288-1475.



### SWIMMING POOL CHEMICALS

Who Says There's Nothing New Under the Sun?



POOL CHLORINE CONCENTRATE

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES AND SELL ABOVE GROUND POOLS

GET YOURS AT  
**BEEDE INTERNATIONAL, Inc.**  
812 S. DIVISION, POLO  
PHONE 946-2012

### PERSONAL

## Your Business Takes A Turn for the Better When You Start a Planned Program of Classified Advertising

Right this minute, some of the best prospects your business has are turning to the Dixon Evening Telegraph Classified Section. These are people who have made the decision to buy. They already want a product or service and are voluntarily seeking out offers to help them decide where to get it... by reading through the Classified Ads. Don't miss out on this "ready-to-buy" market. Join other wise businessmen and speed your sales messages straight to these BEST prospects with result-getting inexpensive Dixon Evening Telegraph Classified Ads.

Dial 284-2222 now for the experienced, Classified account representative who's waiting to help your business take a turn for the better!

### PUBLIC SALE AUCTION SERVICE

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Telephone Brokers Assoc.

Auctioneer—Russ Schier  
Complete farm sale service, financing, settlement day of sale. Phone Oregon 732-2365.

### SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

QUALITY French Provincial living-room set. Three matching peacan tables, one arm chair, custom-made couch. All pieces in excellent condition. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2603.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.


GOOD used furniture an appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

We specialize in residential wiring!  
Dixon Commercial Electric  
711 No. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

### EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE

Sofa; end and coffee tables; twin size bed with chest of drawers; wing back chair. Coppertone refrigerator; 7-pc. dining room set with cane back chairs; gold velvet love seat; gold swivel rocker.

PHONE 284-6254



### PATIO CARPET

Regular \$4.99 Sq. Yd.  
Now \$3.49

Montgomery Ward  
110 HENNEPIN AVE.  
PHONE 288-1491

### SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

12,500-WATT portable generator on trailer; 7,000-watt portable generator; 60" cut Yazoo riding lawnmower. All new. Will sell less than dealer cost. No sales tax. Phone 652-4249.

40' WOODEN extension ladder. Used only once. Phone 288-5818.

### FOR SALE

8'x12' storage shed with reverse batten board cedar siding stained redwood with white trim. The roof is a gambrel style with white shingles. It has two windows and a 5'x6' door. The storage shed may be inspected at Amboy Junior High School. Bids must be submitted by July 14, 1975 to:

Dr. Donald Skidmore  
Amboy High School  
Amboy, Illinois 61310  
For Further Information  
Please Call Amboy 857-3632

NO shortages of great buys when you shop the classified pages.

### SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE  
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2551

We Buy, Sell Or Trade  
AUCTION CITY  
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon  
Phone 288-3174

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

BEIGE wool carpet with pad for 20x12 and 12x12 areas. Also 12' wide and 8' full-length drapes with traverse rods. Phone 284-7340 after 5 p.m.

MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS  
All Sizes, Singles or Sets  
Save 50 Per Cent  
It's All New Now!  
At  
KOHL'S NEW FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES  
607 Depot Ave. Phone 284-3017  
Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9

COLONIAL DINETTE  
42" round pedestal tavern table with four cattail chairs in Salem maple finish. Regular \$249.95, sale \$177.

AMES FURNITURE CO.  
Phone 288-2244

SEVEN factory-trained service technicians in our Service Dept. Prescott's, 421 W. First St., Dixon, phone 284-7785.

MODERN love seat and chair. Phone 288-6382 after 5 p.m.

### WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy bunk beds reasonably priced. Phone Paul Willstead, 284-6583 after 5 p.m.

### ANTIQUES FOR SALE

Rockford Flea Market  
Every Sunday 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.  
Insurance Liquidators  
3921 E. State St., Rockford

FLEA MARKET  
4-H Fairgrounds on US 30, one mile east of 52 & 30, Amboy, Illinois, Sunday, June 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many dealers. Lunch counter. Admission 50¢. Phone 857-2253.

SPECIAL INVITATION  
Swift & Co. employees in free.

### WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

BIG-HEARTED D. Shiaras needs political items, old jewelry, watches, coins, John Nolle paintings. Call 288-2183.

WANT old clocks, lamps, toys, doll furniture. Also mechanical banks, oak and walnut furniture or entire estates. Phone 288-5440.

### FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING

FURNITURE repairing, stripping and refinishing. Free estimates. Call evenings and Saturdays. All work guaranteed. Leo Wolfe, Grand Detour 652-4505.

VAN NATT'S furniture upholstery and refinishing. Large variety of samples. Free estimates. 1604 West First, 284-7886.

HOT or cold... rain or shine... you'll find us stripping! The Strip Joint Furniture Stripping & Refinishing, 2214 Dodge St., open Monday thru Saturday 9-5. Phone 288-3767.

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

### SEWING MACHINES

SEWING-machine repairs: all makes and models. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Also have used and new zigzags, \$35 and up. R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling, Phone 625-8024.

### VACUUM CLEANERS

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners Call For Free Demonstration Your Local Representative Esther Brechon Ph. 288-4688

### SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

12,500-WATT portable generator on trailer; 7,000-watt portable generator; 60" cut Yazoo riding lawnmower. All new. Will sell less than dealer cost. No sales tax. Phone 652-4249.

40' WOODEN extension ladder. Used only once. Phone 288-5818.

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NO shortages of great buys when you shop the classified pages.

### SALE—MISCELLANEOUS BOATS & MOTORS

16' CABIN cruiser, 50-h.p. motor and trailer. Phone 652-4521.

1972 16½-ft. TRI-HULL bass boat with 1973 Chrysler 75-h.p. motor, only 20 hours. Boat is complete with new Lowrance locator and Minn-Kota five-speed electric trolling motor with foot control and 1973 heavy-duty trailer. Phone 288-1966.

16' FIBERGLASS runabout boat with 55-h.p. Mercury motor, trailer and all accessories. Reasonable. Phone 288-3007.

14' FIBERGLAS boat with trailer, 100-h.p. Mercury motor. Best offer. Phone 652-4283.

SEA KING 7-h.p. motor. 12' aluminum boat and boat trailer. All like new. \$465. Phone 284-7306.

12' ALUMINUM V-boat, 3.5 motor, two life jackets and lights. \$220. Phone 288-5795 after 5 p.m.

16' WOODEN flat-bottom boat with or without motor. See at 1033 Mary Avenue, Dixon

18' LARSON I/O with EZ-load trailer. Phone 284-7569.

22' PONTON with top, carpet, controls. Powered 35-h.p. Evinrude. Very reasonable. Phone 652-4627.

### BUILDING SUPPLIES



BEAUTIFY AND COOL YOUR HOME...  
—FREE ESTIMATES—  
FARMERS Lumber & Supply Co.  
Polo, Ill. Ph. 946-2331

### BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

### WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy small galion or Alkis Chalmers blade. Phone Byron 234-5001.

### CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

1971 NOMAD 28'. Tandem axle. Air. All options, including twin beds. Best offer. Phone 288-5261.

STARCRAFT "Starmaster Six" hardtop camper. Sleeps six. Stove, refrigerator, ice box and heater. \$900. Phone 456-2425 or 202 South Elm Street, Franklin Grove.

SEE our great selection of new and used campers. Camper City, Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, Phone 857-3613.

Sterling Trailer Sales  
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls  
Phone 625-4622  
Motor Homes & Mini Homes  
Travelers & 5th Wheels

CAMP-R-TRAVEL SALES  
Jayco Campers, Travel Trailers  
90 Pct. Financing  
Daily & Sun. 'Til 5; Closed Mon. W. Rte. 92, Walnut Ph. 379-2617

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invador trailers; Jamboree minihomes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyandot, 699-2350.

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

### GUNS & AMMO

BERRETTA 20-gauge single-shot shotgun, \$70; Remington Model 878 12-gauge automatic, \$110; Savage 222, \$70; 22 high standard Supermatic with full barrel and weight, \$80. Phone 288-5795 after 5 p.m.

### SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

12,500-WATT portable generator on trailer; 7,000-watt portable generator; 60" cut Yazoo riding lawnmower. All new. Will sell less than dealer cost. No sales tax. Phone 652-4249.

40' WOODEN extension ladder. Used only once. Phone 288-5818.

### FOR SALE

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### SALE—MISCELLANEOUS GUNS & AMMO

BLACK-powder rifles, shotguns, pistols, components, kits and gadgets. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.

Rock River Gun Shop  
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

### GARAGES

GARAGES custom built to fill your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

### HOME IMPROVEMENT

ACE Solar Reflection Room. "the room of tomorrow, today". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sublette. Ph. 849-5497.

### OFFICE EQUIPMENT

FOR the best portable typewriter see Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust St., Sterling. Phone 625-4375.



### "051" COPIER

Quality Copies.  
Sharp black copies on white bond-weight paper. Copies from letters, memoranda, photographs, pages from bound books and magazines—even copies from originals in all colors.  
Compact. Fits easily on any desk top.  
Dry. Uses no liquid chemicals.  
Demonstration?  
Ask us.

ONLY \$199

### STERLING BUSINESS MACHINES

501 Locust St., Sterling  
Phone 625-4375

### PETS AND SUPPLIES

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752

—Connie's K-9 Grooming—  
Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers  
Rock Island Rd., 288-5866

AKC Norwegian Elkhound. Male, one year old. Also have dog house and large dog cage. Phone 288-5818.

AKC POODLES. Black Miniature. Phone Polo 946-2885.

### RUMMAGE SALE

GRAND Detour Town Hall Rummage Sale. Men's, women's, children's clothing; dishes; furniture; toys; drapes. Thursday thru Saturday 9-5.

### RUMMAGE & HOUSEHOLD CLEARANCE SALE

922 Myrtle Ave., Dixon  
Friday and Saturday  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both Days  
ANTIQUES: clocks; bedspread; clothes; men's, women's, children's, sizes; appliances; dishes; linens; pots; pans; record collection; sea shell collection; Indian relics; book collection; hard and paperback; picture frames; rugs; artificial flowers; Slim Gym; jewelry; curtains; lamps; luggage; trunk; metal cabinet; Electrolux, scrubber, polisher, grinder.

### SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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Amboy, Illinois 61310  
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For Further Information  
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### SALE—MISCELLANEOUS RUMMAGE SALE

THURSDAY and Friday 9-6, 613 Carroll Avenue. GI Joe, clothing and equipment; games; 45-rpm records; Hot Wheel sets; comic books; Pitch Back baseball net; fiberglass mini buggy; miscellaneous.

WEDNESDAY, Thursday and Friday 10-6, 923 Logan Avenue. Clothing for entire family; play pen; car seat; combination buggy-stroller and car seat; chest of drawers; sheets and pillowcases; rugs; towels; Avon, knick-knacks; toys; curtains; glassware and many miscellaneous items.

GROUP sale. Portable sewing machine; ¼-ton chain hoist; TV; antenna; bowling ball, bag and shoes; baby car seat, strollers, play pen, Inch Worm; lawn sweeper and seeder; lamps; dishes; kitchen equipment; bedspreads, drapes; men's suits, ladies' and children's clothing; books; jewelry; hanging plants; knick-knacks; miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday 9-8, Saturday 9-1 p.m., 1009 and 1010 Academy Street.

GARAGE sale, 1201 Mary. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-5. Pool table, vacuum cleaners, desk and chair, broiler, clothes, ice and roller skates, record player, toys, miscellaneous.

WEDNESDAY evening, all day Thursday until 9 p.m. Old bar stools, table saw, 9x12 rug, bedding, furniture, clothing. 1614 Third Street.

THURSDAY and Friday 9-4:30, 1841 West First. Toys, games; new Avon products; electric blanket; Lindy Star ring; wedding gown; clothing for all; car mirrors; hair setter; hair dryer; lawnm

## RENTALS

FOR rent with option to buy. 14x65' mobile home. Two bedrooms and den. Furniture and air conditioning. \$175 month and deposit. Phone 288-6150.

SLEEPING rooms for rent. Also basement apartment available. 916 West Second. Phone 288-5985.

TWO-room furnished apartment. Utilities included, cable TV. Lady only. One block from town. Phone 288-3874 after 5 p.m.

TWO-bedroom vacation cabin on scenic Rock River. Fully furnished. Boat included. \$75 per week. Phone Oregon 732-9426.

SMALL house. Married couple. No children. No pets. Deposit. References. Write Box 487, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

TWO-bedroom apartment in Polo. New building. Air conditioned, stove and refrigerator furnished, heat furnished. Storage space and laundry facilities in basement. \$180 per month. References. Phone 946-2311.

PLEASANT upper one-bedroom apartment for one person. Heat, water, gas, refrigerator, stove and bedroom furniture furnished. No pets. References required. \$105. Write Box 489, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

ALL-electric, air conditioned, fully carpeted, two-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. No children or pets. Bradyville Manor Apartments. Phone 288-4509.

TWO-bedroom, all-electric apartment. Range and refrigerator furnished. Carpeted. Air conditioned. \$185 deposit and \$185 monthly. Phone 284-6043.

TWO-bedroom unfurnished upper apartment. References and deposit. Phone 284-2818.

DELUXE carpeted one-bedroom apartment. Has air conditioning, range, refrigerator, etc. Northside Dixon. Phone Amboy 857-3916.

TWO-bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, range. Air conditioner, basement, garage and patio. Immediate possession. Phone 288-1500.

DOWNSTAIRS four-room furnished apartment. Store close. Quiet, elderly working adults. No pets. 306 Monroe.

FOR rent in Amboy. Two-bedroom trailer. Adults only. Phone Amboy 857-2267 after 5 p.m.

FOUR-bedroom country home near Polo. Available June 15. Write Box 485, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

## WANT TO RENT

CLEAN, single working woman with outdoor dog desires to rent house in the country in Dixon vicinity. Excellent references. Phone 284-7831 or 288-5085 after 3 p.m.

WANT country house with small pasture by August 1. Three adults. Pastor William Swarbrick, phone 652-4221.

NEED three-bedroom house (or one with two large bedrooms). Family of seven. Needed by June 13. Phone 288-4025.

WIDOW with small clean dog wants to rent small house near town. Will treat property as if it were my own. Phone 288-3714.

## COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL building. 500 River Street. Office and garage space. Available immediately. Phone 284-2222, ask for Tom Shaw.

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

THREE bedroom older home on one acre tract. 300' highway frontage. Near Woosung. Asking \$25,000.

GERDES REAL ESTATE  
Phone 288-2745

## JUST LISTED

Three bedroom ranch located northeast. This home is in excellent condition. New carpet, new roof. Exterior recently painted. Full basement. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Priced to sell at \$30,000.

## WOW!!

If you want lots of living area for your money you better check out this home now. Four bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful fireplace. Central air conditioning. Only \$27,000.

## START HERE

Three bedroom ranch. Great location near Madison School. Fenced in back yard for the kids. Only \$18,500.

## HORNAT REAL ESTATE

221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900  
Rick Hornat, Realtor

Rosemary Sedowski 288-2101  
Bill Heeg 284-7866  
Melda Heeg 284-7866  
Patrick Lessner 652-4651  
Rick Hornat 284-2143  
"Pride In Real Estate"

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

For Buying Or Selling  
Real Estate  
Call Happy Home Realty  
I. A. Derksen, Broker 284-6464

Town & Country Real Estate  
Henry and Teresa Didier  
Franklin Grove, Illinois  
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508

MOVING? Call North American Van Lines for free estimate. O'Mara Transfer & Storage, 414 W. First, 288-5926.

**HUBBELL REALTY**  
Member of Multiple Listing Service

1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744  
Bill Hubbell Realtor  
EVENINGS  
W. W. Hubbell 652-4222  
Lucy Henning 288-2141  
Mel Hartzell 288-2555  
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

**McCONNELL REALTORS**  
Phone 288-2235 or 288-1500  
915 N. Jefferson

**Bill** **Shirl**  
REALTOR **MLS**

**REALTOR** **MLS**

## FAMILY HOME

for now or future. A real comfort to know your family is "settled in". There's plenty of space for happy living. Check these features:  
+4 bedrooms.  
+3 baths.  
+2 rec or family rooms.  
+2 large kitchen.  
+2 car attached garage.  
+Close to grade and high school.  
Shown by appointment only.  
Priced in upper 40's.

**F. X. NEWCOMER CO.**

**REALTOR** **MLS**  
Phone 284-2241

Marge Mercer, 284-6740  
Geo. Holland, 284-6797  
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:  
Earl Tippy  
Rock Falls, 625-4978

## THREE BEDROOM

Southeast location. 1 1/2 baths. Single car garage. 75x150 lot. Reduced price \$13,000.

## NICE AND NEAT

One bedroom in good southeast location. Good size rooms. Sunporch, carpeted, window air conditioner, gas heat. Garage. Garden area. Price \$12,000.

## PRICE REDUCED

Nice three bedroom. Aluminum siding, gas heat. Large garage. Extra lot. Price \$22,000.

## JIM BURKE REALTORS

**REALTOR** **MLS**

420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239  
Delores Nagy 288-1674  
Georgia Grace 652-4277  
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557  
Jack Oberle 284-7668

## HEY DAD! HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

And wouldn't it be happy for mom in this lovely family sized home. Three large bedrooms, two full baths, beautiful step-saving kitchen, built-in dishwasher. Isn't it time to trade in your starter home?

## NEW RANCH

on a country setting. The large patio right off the family room will give you many hours of pleasure cooking out or just enjoying the country air. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room features a large fireplace and sliding glass doors to the sun deck. Move in with only 10 pct. down.

## NEW LISTING

Well-kept three bedroom ranch. Carpeted and draped. Gas heat. Fenced in secluded lot with patio in back. Attached garage. Madison School. Low 20's. Hurry on this one.

**R. L. FARLEY REALTOR**  
**REALTOR** **MLS**

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.  
Phone: 288-4433  
SUN & EVENING CALL  
Harold Bay, 284-2189  
Vince Ruti, 288-1766  
Connie Wolber, 284-2336

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

Nice 160-acre livestock farm located on Route 64 about seven miles north of Dixon.

We have several more farms. If you are interested give us a call.

## We Need Listings

MEMBER M.L.S.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.  
Office or Home 288-1616  
Lavina Hughes 288-1241

LOW-maintenance three-bedroom ranch with attached garage. Northside close to schools and shopping. Central air, patio, full finished basement. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Lovely corner lot. Upper 30's. Phone 284-3947.

**LIVING SUPREME**  
Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch nestled among the trees. Huge landscaped lot. Central air, gas heat, full basement. Two-car garage. \$37,500.

**WILSON AGENCY REALTORS**  
284-6930, 284-6314  
456-2425, 288-1686  
652-4578, 284-6757

**THE WHOLE**  
darn town is talking about it. Our financing terms on new homes. 5 pct. down, 8 pct. interest rate.

**FAMILY TAILORED HOMES**  
76 Galena Ave. Phone 288-4444  
VIC RADANDT

**FOREST PARK**  
In this park-like setting, enjoy this beautiful three bedroom 1-year old ranch style home. There are 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, large u-shaped kitchen with range, hood, dishwasher, disposal, central air, custom-made drapes, 2-stall attached garage, full poured basement, electric heat, patio off dining room overlooking the woods. Priced in low 50's. Let's go see.

**MLS LISTING PRICE REDUCED**  
This three bedroom split level will make a wonderful family home for you. The large fenced yard and roofed patio will be a joy this summer. The 2 1/2' family room, large kitchen & 1 1/2 baths make it comfortable living. Good Northeast area. We have key. Call to see.

**OPEN 7-9 FRIDAY NIGHTS**  
List Your Properties With Us

**REALTOR** **MLS**

**PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE**  
120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391  
Evenings Call Associates  
Marg Kerz 284-6862  
Tresa Long 652-4435  
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898  
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

## COUNTRY COMFORT CITY CONVENIENCE

Edge of town, southeast. Nice large three bedroom, two story with two car garage. On approximately five acres. Can be subdivided. Reduced to low, low 40's.

## LAZY HUSBAND'S SPECIAL

Three bedroom, five year old ranch with aluminum siding. Gas heat and central air. Nice kitchen. Rec room and den in the basement. Recently redecorated. A perfect home for a young family or retirement home. Mid 20's.

## IN AMBOY

Handyman's special. Three-bedroom older home near the Jr. High. Screened-in patio and workshop. Only \$7000.

## NORTHEAST

Nice three-bedroom, carpeted ranch with attached garage and lovely fenced-in yard. Fourth bedroom, den and family room in basement. \$30,500.

## NESTLED IN THE TREES

on 1/2-acre lot a few minutes from town is this beautiful all-electric, three-bedroom, fully carpeted, year-old ranch. Two full baths, large family room off the country-sized kitchen. Two-car attached garage. See this one now!

**C. R. EUTER REALTOR**  
Member M.L.S.  
"Auctioneering"  
2505 West Fourth St.  
Phone 288-3174  
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373  
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412  
John McClanahan, 288-2592  
Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

**SOUTHSIDE—** Excellent return on this two-story, 10-room home. Good condition, fine location. Close to town. Current return \$230 monthly plus owner lives there now. Will please the investor looking for big returns. Call for details.

**THIS BEAUTIFUL** brick and frame tri-level at 609 Fourth Avenue must be seen to be appreciated. Offering a super big living room with a wood-burning fireplace, separate dining room. Ultra modern kitchen with built-ins and lots of cabinets, plus 2 large bedrooms with double closets and lower level has large den or third bedroom. Plus a beautiful back yard that offers lots of privacy. We have the key. So call today, no appointment. Priced to sell at \$38,500.

**G. BISHOP REALTOR**  
119 1/2 Hennepin Phone 284-3397  
Mildred Reed Phone 288-3863  
Doris Miller Phone 284-6541  
Art Tofte Phone 284-2992  
Albert E. Marth Phone 284-3968

**WAUSAU HOMES HOTLINE**  
PHONE 284-2860  
W. E. Hubbell & Sons  
E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.  
Evenings 652-4222  
or 652-4246

**REALTOR** **MLS**

**JOHN RICH & CO.**  
1254 N. GALENA  
Across From Ramada Inn  
PHONE 284-3040  
EVENINGS  
Marie Payne 284-7068  
John Grobe 946-3783  
John Rich 284-2398

**OPEN 1208 BEECH DRIVE**  
New home nearly completed. 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Two car garage. Choice of carpet. Tax rebate will apply. Will take your old home in trade. Priced in the low 40's. See it today.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
Three bedroom ranch style home. Excellent southeast location. Full basement, gas heat. All aluminum exterior. Two years old. \$25,000.

## NORTHERN COMMERCIAL

1221 Beech Dr., Dixon  
Phone 284-2733  
C. W. Woessner, Realtor

**CALL US FRANKLIN GROVE**  
+1-Bedroom home, \$8500.  
+2-Bedroom home, \$22,000.

**ASHTON**  
+House and barn on three acres. Excellent for truck farm. \$21,000.  
+Four-bedroom home. Good location. \$22,000.

**OREGON**  
+Country home, \$32,000. With additional acre, \$35,000.

**KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE**  
FRANKLIN GROVE  
Phone 456-2319 or 456-2687  
Oregon 732-6071

## CEMETERY LOTS

TWO grave sites for sale at Chapel Hill. Contact Jim Burke, 288-4380.

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

**REDUCED PRICES**  
+Large wooded Lost Nation lot, \$2000.

+Outstanding 32x70 steel-sided ranch. Two bedrooms, lovely St. Charles kitchen, oversized double garage. Full basement. Large lot. \$48,000.

+38 Acres west of Dixon. Two-bedroom home. New barn. Three-car garage. Other buildings. \$90,000.

+Ashton—Three-bedroom ranch on three acres. Large barn. \$43,000.

+Three-bedroom cedar chalet. Carpeted throughout. Living room has large stone fireplace. \$34,900.

+Two-bedroom cedar ranch features sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, screened porch, utility, garage, lovely terraced lot. \$43,900.

**STOKER REALTY**  
Phone 652-4111

**LOWELL Wilson Builders.** Custom-built homes, remodel or repairs and small commercial. Licensed electrician and plumbers. Call 288-3930. All types work.

**OREGON.** Seven-year-old three-bedroom ranch. 2300 sq. ft. Sun deck, patio, large lot, beautiful view. 24x24 garage. Phone 732-7827.

**L. J. WELCH CO. REALTORS**  
First & Galena 288-2237

**Ken Long General Contractor**  
GBH Homes  
Phone 652-4435

**MOVE 1st CLASS**  
Shipper's Moving & Storage. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Reserve your July moving date now.  
**PHONE 288-3133**

**CALL US FRANKLIN GROVE**  
+1-Bedroom home, \$8500.  
+2-Bedroom home, \$22,000.

**ASHTON**  
+House and barn on three acres. Excellent for truck farm. \$21,000.  
+Four-bedroom home. Good location. \$22,000.

**OREGON**  
+Country home, \$32,000. With additional acre, \$35,000.

**KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE**  
FRANKLIN GROVE  
Phone 456-2319 or 456-2687  
Oregon 732-6071

**CEMETERY LOTS**  
TWO grave sites for sale at Chapel Hill. Contact Jim Burke, 288-4380.

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

**BUILDING LOTS**  
IN GRAND DETOUR  
Spacious 3/4 to 1 1/2-acre building lots on rolling terrain. Under-ground utilities. Protective covenants.

Ken Price 284-6931  
After 5 p.m. 284-2046  
John McLane, Jr. 284-6056  
After 5 p.m. 284-6222  
David Ames, Jr. 288-2244  
After 5 p.m. 288-2640

LOVELY, scenic lots, two miles from challenging 9-hole golf course. Located on Route 26. Contact Stoner Real Estate: Carl Stoner or Lucile Vock, Polo 946-2949.

1.2-ACRE wooded building site in Timber Ridge section of Grand Detour. Many beautiful oaks. Underground utilities and protective covenants. \$5,800. Phone 652-4515.

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
FARM LAND FOR SALE  
RAY HINRICHS AGENCY  
Dekalb 758-4453

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
BLACKHAWK REALTORS  
Oregon 732-2810  
Polo 946-2093  
Dixon 284-7806  
Milledgeville 225-7846

**FARM LOANS**  
Refinance Debts—With A Long-Term Loan  
Federal Land Bank  
307 W. Third, Dixon, 284-3341

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**  
NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena, 288-3315.

**Real Estate Loans Available**  
First Federal Savings  
And Loan Association  
"A Friendly Place To Do Business"  
413 N. Galena Phone 288-3327

**MOBILE HOMES**  
1972 HOLIDAY two-bedroom mobile home. Central air, carpeted. Take over payments of \$97.76. \$75 down. Phone 288-1924.

1972 SUNCREST 12x65 with 8' expando. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Stove, refrigerator, curtains and skirting included. Excellent condition. Phone 288-1966.

24' x 48' and 24' x 60' double-wides and 14' wides, various lengths. Good selection. Also one 12' x 65' two-bedroom mobile home for rent. Green River Mobile Home Park & Sales, Amboy. Phone 857-3611.

**MOBILE home.** Like-new 12x56' Titan Deluxe. Furnished, skirting, appliances. Located on river lot with pier. Phone 288-1791.

1973 FREEDOM 14x70' mobile home. Unfurnished. Excellent condition. Phone Mt. Morris 734-6769 after 6 p.m.

## MOBILE HOMES

ONE-bedroom mobile home. Central air. New gas furnace. Excellent condition. \$2500. Phone Sterling 625-3099.

Tom Selders  
Mobile Homes  
Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26  
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496  
Prices Lower In Princeton  
Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5

1971 LIBERTY mobile home. 12x60. Set up and skirting. Phone 284-2069 after 5 p.m.

WINDSOR and Liberty; 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

JUNE Special. Free central air conditioning with new home purchase. House of Stuart, Rochelle 562-8758.

We Won't Be Undersold  
Biggest Selection Anywhere  
Shull Mobile Homes  
1651 S. Galena, Freeport 232-3183

10x55 SKYLINE mobile home. Two bedrooms. Partly furnished. New flooring. Nice condition. Phone 288-4743.

## Legal

### NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on May 28, A.D. 1975, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as J & C Siding Co., located at 235 Chapman Street, Paw Paw, Illinois 61353. Dated this 28th day of May, A.D. 1975.

**JOHNE STOUFFER,**  
County Clerk.  
By Dorothy J. Sprout,  
(SEAL) Deputy  
June 5, 12, 19, 1975

**IN THE MATTER OF THE DIXON COMMUNITY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF LEE AND OGLE COUNTIES, ILLINOIS**

Public notice is hereby given that:

A Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for 1975 has been prepared at the direction of the Board of Trustees of the Dixon Community Fire Protection District, which is available for public inspection at the office of the Circuit Clerk of Lee County at the Courthouse at Dixon, Illinois, and the offices of Attorney George F. Nichols, 109 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois, and F. X. Newcomer & Company, 202 First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing as to such Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held on Monday, July 14, 1975, at the hour of 7:30 A.M. at the office of Attorney George F. Nichols, 109 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

Taxpayers may make objections thereto in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 120, Illinois Revised Statutes, Section 676a.

June 12, 1975

## Legal

Sealed proposals will be received until 2:00 P.M., June 17, 1975, at the office of the Council of Amboy, Illinois, for the maintenance of various streets.

Major items and quantities are as follows:  
Preparation of Base 10423 Sq. Yds.  
Bituminous Materials 16050 Gallons  
Cover and Seal Coat Aggregates 504 Tons  
By Order of The Council of Amboy  
Miss Ethel Ross, City Clerk

June 5, 12, 1975

## ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting will be held on June 17, 1975, at 7:00 P.M. in the Personnel Building at Dixon State School, 2600 North Brinton Avenue, Dixon,

# Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, June 12, the 163rd day of 1975. There are 202 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1665, New York City was incorporated under English law.  
On this date —  
In 1630, the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Company, John Winthrop, sailed into Salem Harbor.  
In 1838, the Territory of Iowa was organized.  
In 1940, Japanese planes bombed Chungking, China.  
In 1943, the Trans-Canadian Highway was opened to traffic.  
In 1944, the Germans launched flying-bomb attacks against Britain.  
In 1963, the Mississippi black civil rights leader, Medgar Evers, was shot to death in front of his home in Jackson, Mississippi.  
Ten years ago: The generals of South Vietnam once again took power from the civilians by removing Premier Phan Huy Quat and Chief of State Phan Khanh Suu.  
Five years ago: The West German ambassador to Brazil was kidnapped by terrorists in Rio de Janeiro.  
Today's birthdays: Banker David Rockefeller is 60. Singer Vic Damone is 47.

## The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — I would be grateful if you could advise me as to the pros and cons of using distilled water for drinking and cooking in this day of unsure water supplies.  
Is distilled water pure? If one could get a small distiller at home, would the purchase price be warranted by the good flushing action of pure water? And, does a good deal of our public water introduce harmful minerals contributing to some illness?  
DEAR READER — All the concern about our water is certainly justified. Some of the remedies proposed are not. I am always reminded of the disaster of bottled water that occurred in the hospitals a few years ago.  
The sterilized water solutions prepared for intravenous use in

patients was the source of serious infections in ill patients. The cause was contaminated bottle caps along the manufacturer's route of preparing the so-called absolutely safe, pure solutions.  
Distilled water is perfectly safe. It will not harm you in any way. The problem is in collecting it and storing it. You can take comfort from the fact that the acid stomach helps to destroy any bacteria consumed from any source and to induce a bacterial infection in the body through water or food you usually need to ingest quite a few bacteria at one time. The chlorine in our water helps to prevent the growth of excess bacteria and helps protect us from water-borne diseases.  
Distilled water is not likely to grow many bacteria when stored in a clean container

because germs need food just as we do, and there is little to feed them. Keeping the water cold also helps.  
I could recommend bottled, distilled water. Then I'd have to add that you need a glass bottle because some future study may show the small amounts of chemicals from plastic containers may have some chance of causing some still undisclosed horror.  
There is the possibility that those minerals and chemicals in water are good for you. It all depends on which ones. We do know drinking hard water seems to be associated with a lower rate of heart attacks than drinking soft water. There are theories as to why, but the truth is they are theories and no one knows the real reason. It could be that drinking and using distilled water alone may deprive

you of something you need. So, while the distilled water will not harm you, what it lacks may lead to harm.  
I am fully aware of the recent concern over public water supplies, and it is justified. Most city water supplies are quite safe, both as a source of germ-free water and from any serious harmful chemicals. Constant vigilance and improved standards are necessary, though, to keep it that way. In the locations where water is really suspect, I would certainly have no serious objections to using real distilled water, provided that you take care of it to prevent its contamination with germs or chemicals.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## GIGANTIC . . . CLEARANCE SALE ALL ANNUAL FLOWER PLANTS & VEGETABLE PLANTS ARE SLASHED TO

### 1/2 PRICE

THIS SALE STARTS FRI., JUNE 13

## Clayton's

FLORAL & GIFT SHOP  
1102 N. GALENA — 288-1428

**FOR DAD  
THE CHEF**  
Weber Kettles  
Barbeque Grills  
All Types  
Barbeque Tools  
Charcoal

**MASSEY'S**  
ACE HARDWARE  
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"  
88 GALENA PH. 288-1110

## SEEK & FIND

Harness Parts

H B R E A C K I N G T H S N T R I G B  
T A H E C A L U M E N S P H A M E A R  
D O M Y C H G L I K E A A F A R C M E  
G Y A E O U I E T N O D R R I K D S E  
U E R H S A R V R E E D T Y S O U B C  
T E T E N O T A T C O L S T E D I R B  
T T I O B T H A E T E R L R O G E H  
F T N I T I N R G R A A A C T N E I I  
A R N E C E T N T L P G Y R I W I N N  
H I P S T R A P N C N T A H H E D S G  
S R G C T A L I O I L C C Y D O U B L  
F O A H E L E L T Q E E S H O F T U G  
M O L B O U L R N S E C H E L D I R B  
M L E C G A A R A R S S I H C E E R B  
D M R H R M O R B S E G N I L D D A S

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BACKSTRAP	GIRTH	REINS
BREECHING	HAMES	SADDLE
BRIDLE	HIPSTRAP	SHAFTTUG
COLLAR	MARTINGALE	TRACES

**PROTECT GARMENTS  
END WORK & WORRY WITH  
SAFE WARDROBE  
STORAGE FOR YOUR  
WINTER GARMENTS**  
PAY NOTHING TILL FALL THEN PAY THE REGULAR  
CLEANING CHARGES — THE STORAGE IS FREE

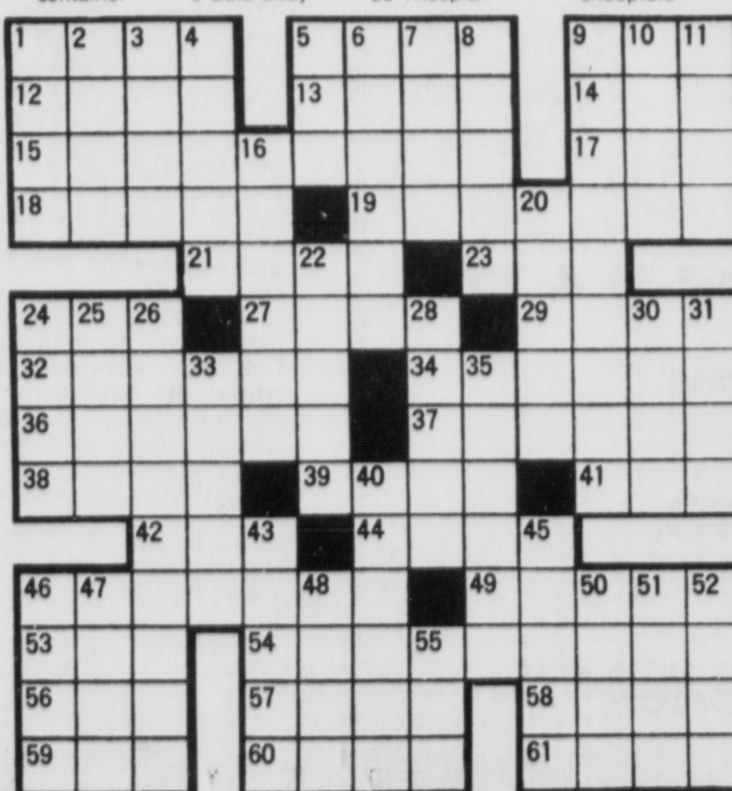
Sauk Valley Cleaners, Inc.

120 River St. Dixon, Illinois Ph. 288-1322

## Foodstuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>	38 Ireland	30 Farm
1 Flesh food	39 Chamber	outbuilding
5 Green vegetables	41 Dental degree (ab.)	31 Number (pl.)
9 Soft food	42 Prepare the table	33 Rows
12 Mystery writer's first name	44 Reared	35 Measures of light
13 Region	46 Dried grapes	40 Preoccupy
14 Prevaricate	49 ————, India	43 Rome's river
15 Heavy precipitation	53 Bustle	45 Palm fruits
17 Oriental plant	54 Malt brew container	46 Speed contest
18 Bar legally	56 Century (ab.)	47 Arabian gulf
19 Hotel attendants	57 Gaelic	48 Roman emperor
21 Impolite	58 Nights before events	50 Firm
23 Goal	59 Half-ems	51 Food regimen
24 Heart (anat.)	60 Flower	52 Handle
27 Western landmark	61 Bristle	55 Scottish sheepfold
29 Exploit		
32 Egg dish	1 Simple	
34 Invest with garb	2 Ages	
36 Amend	3 Dismounted	
37 Soup container	4 Singing voice	
	5 Butter lump	
	6 Eats away	



THIS IS YOUR  
**ONLY**  
ENTRY BLANK  
CLIP IT NOW  
DON'T LOSE IT!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
GRADE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
TOWN \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ENTRIES MUST  
BE DEPOSITED  
AT  
**GRANTS!**  
MENSWEAR DEPT.  
DO NOT MAIL  
COLOR "DAD"  
AND HIS  
NEW TIE

## CONTEST RULES

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS  
GRADES 1 thru 8. No PUR-  
CHASE NECESSARY. ALL  
ENTRIES MUST BE ON OF-  
FICIAL ENTRY BLANK. DE-  
CISION OF JUDGES FINAL.

One winner selected from  
each grade group as follows:  
1 & 2, 3 & 4, 5 & 6, 7 & 8.  
USE THE AGE GROUP OF  
EACH GRADE JUST  
COMPLETED

WINNERS NOTIFIED BY PHONE  
SATURDAY, JUNE 14

# BIG PRIZES

**FOR THE WINNING CHILDREN...AND THEIR DADS**  
THE CHILDS PRIZE IN EACH  
OF THE 4 GRADE GROUPS:

**\$25** GIFT CERTIFICATE

DADS PRIZE FOR EACH  
CHILD WINNER

**\$10** GIFT CERTIFICATE

**AND...SURPRISE GIFTS FOR EACH CHILD  
ENTERING THIS CONTEST**

*Grants* ... the more for your moneysworth store®  
GRANT CITY PLAZA — DIXON, ILL.  
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 TO 9, SUNDAYS 10-6